

Patty Now A Liability To Radical Cause?

REPORT \$100,000 OFFER TO BETRAY HER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Walter Scott, brother of sports activist Jack Scott, says he has twice seen missing newspaper heiress Patty Hearst and his brother has offered to deliver her to authorities.

Scott says he saw Miss Hearst twice last summer, once at his parents' apartment in Las Vegas and again at an unspecified place in New York City. In Las Vegas, Miss Hearst was disguised as a pregnant woman, he said.

He also indicated he may know where she is. "I think she is in the United States, as long as you remember there are 50 of them, not 45," Walter Scott told reporters Wednesday.

Scott also claimed that he and his brother had met recently with Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, and the meeting ended in a fist fight between Hearst and Jack.

Neither Hearst nor Jack Scott was available for comment. The FBI declined comment.

The interview, Walter Scott's first since his name was linked to the search for Miss Hearst, was arranged by the FBI and held in a downtown Philadelphia hotel. Four Philadelphia reporters and an FBI agent were present. Scott is being held in protective custody by the FBI at his request because he says he fears for his life. Jack Scott resided in South Canaan, Pa., last year when Miss Hearst reportedly stayed for a time. A Harrisburg, Pa., grand jury is investigating the incident and Jack Scott has vowed not to cooperate with investigators.

Walter Scott, said by his brother Jack to have a history of alcohol problems, said Jack offered to deliver Miss Hearst to the government in return for immunity from prosecution and \$100,000 to \$200,000. But Walter Scott claimed negotiations on the matter have broken off.

Scott also indicated that his brother, who is married, may have been romantically involved with Miss Hearst. He said it was probable the two had an affair and claimed Miss Hearst was "more actually indoctrinated than 90 per cent of the women in this country."

Scott said one reason his brother wanted to turn in Miss Hearst was because Jack, who he termed an avowed communist, now considered her to be a liability to radical causes. He said his brother and other leftwing sympathizers did not like Miss Hearst because they thought she was not a dedicated revolutionary.

They felt she was being "lived on" by a true revolutionary, Scott said.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped in February 1974 by the Symbionese Liberation Army. She later renounced her family, said she had joined her captors, and is now being sought on federal charges of bank robbery, kidnapping and various weapons offenses.

Scott said an FBI agent came to his parents' Las Vegas home

last month to discuss the Hearst case. He said his father, Jack Sr., told the agent in jest, "If you really are that interested in finding her, I can serve her up to you on a silver platter for 100 grand without ever leaving Las Vegas."

Scott said his father later told Jack, who was absent at the time, about the comment. He said Jack took the offer seriously and agreed to allow Walter to act as an intermediary with the FBI in arranging to turn Miss Hearst over to authorities.

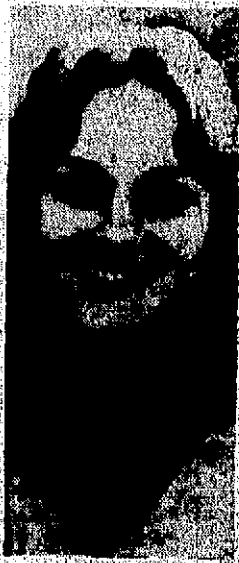
The FBI later denied it had offered money to the Scotts.

Early this month, shortly before Jack appeared at a New York news conference to announce he would not cooperate with the grand jury, Jack sought out Hearst in San Francisco to ask him to sign a sworn statement in his behalf, Walter said. He said Hearst "equivocated," Jack got angry and the two came to blows.

Walter said he interceded, and he and his brother fell down a flight of stairs.

During the interview Wednesday night, Scott, nervous and often rambling, confirmed Jack's claim that he, Walter, had been a government informer. "The fact is I have done top secret security work in the past," he said.

Scott indicated that one of the times he had seen Miss Hearst was on a stopover while she was en route with his parents and his brother across the country from West to East. He did not say where they had been or where they were going.



PATTY HEARST
Sexually indoctrinated

Father Gets Voice Tape From Kidnaped Son

Flies To New York To Pick Up Recording With Instructions

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — A tape recording indicating that kidnaped whisky heir Samuel Bronfman 2nd may still be alive is reportedly in the hands of his father after he said he would pay what is believed to be a record \$4.5 million ransom.

The recording of the 31-year-old Samuel's voice was received by his father, multimillionaire Edgar Bronfman, last Wednesday night. It was the first time Bronfman had heard from his son since he telephoned early Saturday to say three men had kidnapped him.

On Tuesday, the family received a warning by mail that Samuel had been "harmed" somewhere in Westchester County with only a 10-day supply of water and air. The family said immediately that it would comply with the demands of the kidnapers.

Bronfman reportedly received

a telephone call late Tuesday, instructing him to pick up a package in New York City. He flew to the city early Wednesday and went to an undisclosed location where he collected a tape of his son's voice, and the kidnapers' instructions, sources said.

Details of the tape's contents could not be confirmed.

The case recently increasingly reminiscent of a Florida abduction seven years ago after virtually identical personal advertisements appeared Wednesday in New York City's three major newspapers. The ads read:

"Jack, please come home. Your mother is very anxious, we will be happier in the future. The ads were signed, 'Fred Dollard'."

The New York Daily News said the ads were placed by a Jack Mulloney, believed to be an FBI employee. The FBI refused to comment.

Meanwhile, as reporters continued to crowd the gate at the roadway which winds through the manicured grounds to the baronial Tudor-style Bronfman estate, family and official spokesmen announced at an impromptu press conference Wednesday that a bid of silence was being clamped on developments. They said they believed silence would be a factor in Samuel Bronfman's safe return.

There was heightened activity as cars containing FBI agents drove in and out of the grounds. Individuals were seen moving quickly between several of the estate's six buildings.

And a Westchester County police alert urged all departments to patrol remote areas where Samuel could be "harmed."

A Yale graduate of Williams College, Samuel Bronfman had been working for Republican state Sen. Roy M. Goodman as a summer intern, researching juvenile affairs. He planned to take a job with Sports Illustrated magazine after Labor Day.

He was seized last Friday night when, after finishing dinner at his father's house, he

drove to his mother's home where he was living. His car was found in her garage, the key in the ignition.

Samuel's mother, the former Ann Margaret Loeb, is the daughter of a partner in one of the world's largest brokerage houses. She and Bronfman were divorced in 1972 after 20 years of marriage.



SAMUEL BRONFMAN II
Had his voice

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

5100-5102

Public Notices

—4100

UNKNOWN HEIRS

All persons being or knowing next of kin of: Father Thomas J. Loughlin, late of Albany, N.Y. and his sisters Marie and Louise Loughlin, late of Albany, N.Y. are hereby notified to contact the undersigned for said estate.

JACK PLEASE COME HOME. Your mother is very anxious, we will be happier in the future. FRED DOLLARD

WANTED—People to act as paid subjects in a 1973 research project. Interested, please call 440-9540, 9-5 PM.

KIDNAP LINK: Encircled advertisement that appeared in New York Daily News Wednesday is believed to be linked to the kidnaping of whisky heir Samuel Bronfman 2nd. The News said it learned that it was placed by a man believed to be an FBI employee. Ad appeared in two other New York newspapers. (AP Wirephoto)

Saving Tuition Money

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An agreement between Michigan and Wisconsin colleges saved 200 Michigan students nearly \$64,000 in tuition last year, the state Board of Education says. The reciprocal out-of-state residency agreement includes students from Menominee County, Mich., attending the University of Wisconsin's Marinette branch while Iron County, Wis., residents attended Michigan's Bay de Noc Community College at Escanaba and Gogebic Community College at Ironwood. Without the agreement, the Michigan students would have paid an estimated \$129,000 in out-of-state tuition, the board said Wednesday. Instead, they paid about \$35,000.

Harold Gibbons.

Gibbons, a Tusconite official from St. Louis, was expected to head Hoffa's campaign in his expected battle to regain Teamster leadership from his onetime protégé Frank Fitzsimmons. Gibbons wasn't believed to be a candidate for any union post himself.

As for Hoffa, Cohen said, "They'll never see him nor hair of him again. He'll serve us the light of day." Cohen said the same thing had happened "to two of my guys."

"You mean there'll be no

body?" the interviewer asked.

"There'll be no body," Cohen replied.

Federal prosecutors began preparing to take the Hoffa probe to a special organized crime grand jury in Detroit. Investigators said they still cannot rule out any of the major theories in the case.

Dr. Baggett, Stevensville, Md. office hrs. 11-3. Adv.

CONNECTION: St. Joe Auto Theatre, Run With The Devil, adult admission is \$2.00. Adv.

Reversal Puts Stringent Duty On Prosecution

The heroin conviction of a Benton Harbor man has been reversed by the State Court of Appeals because evidence was available to the prosecution that a defense witness had lied.

Overturned by the court was the delivery of heroin conviction in 1972 and 1973 of a 30-year-old man, Adell Caswell, 40.

The court ordered a new trial for Caswell, holding that a defense witness lied on the witness stand when he testified that he had not worked for the Berrien County Metro Narcotics Unit, the agency that arrested Caswell.

The appeals court held: "The prosecution made no effort to bring to the attention of the judge or the jury the fact that the witness was lying when he denied being an agent of the Metro Narcotics unit. As a matter of fact, in his closing argument the prosecutor treated the testimony of (the witness) as if it were completely true, and urged the jury to believe it."

Berrien Fifth District Judge Ronald J. Taylor, who was Berrien's prosecutor at the time and tried the Caswell case himself, said yesterday he did not know the witness was lying.

"I was absolutely sure he was not a member of the Metro squad," Taylor told a reporter for the Herald-Palladium. "All the information I had was that he was not an agent."

The appeals court said that although the prosecutor may not have known the witness was lying, the investigative officer for the metro narcotics unit did and was present in the courtroom.

The court held that information known to police officers also must be made known to prosecutors.

Judge Taylor said yesterday he couldn't recall which metro officer was in the courtroom and sat beside him at the trial.

The testimony of the witness upon which the Caswell appeal hinged came from Dallas M. Taylor, formerly of Benton Heights, currently serving a 4 to 7 year prison term for delivery of amphetamines. Dallas Taylor is no relation to the judge and former prosecutor.

Caswell was convicted by a jury in May, 1973, of delivery of heroin to an undercover police agent Sept. 19, 1972, in Benton Harbor. He was sentenced on July 14, 1973, by Judge Chester J. Byrne.

In reversing the conviction, the appeals court held that because Dallas Taylor was a defense witness it is of "no importance." "The prosecution's duty (is) to represent the public interest and to place the pursuit of truth and justice above the pursuit of conviction," the court stated.

The crew of the appeal was



ADELL CASWELL
Convicted Heroin

called in the opinion to an exchange of questions from Atty. Gen. Boonby, who represented Caswell during the trial, and Dallas Taylor.

Boonby: "Have you been employed by the Metro Narcotics detail of Berrien county?"

Taylor: "No."

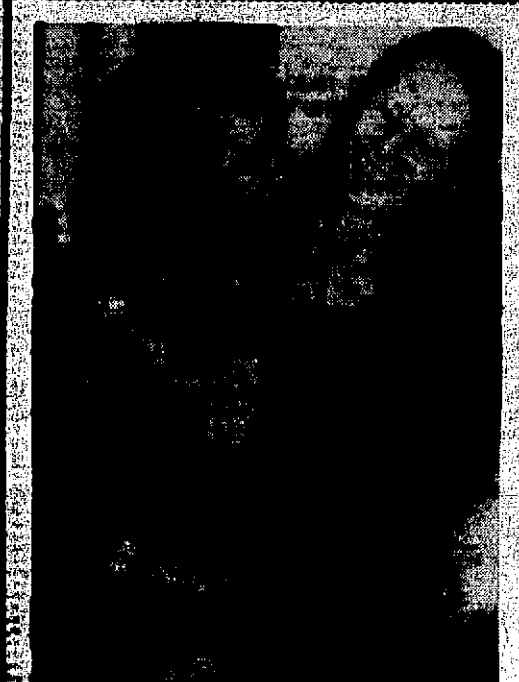
Boonby: "Did you tell me this morning that you had been employed by the Metro Narcotics detail of Berrien county?"

Taylor: "I did."

Boonby: "Are you an employed?"

Taylor: "No, I'm not."

The court noted: "It was later (agreed) by the parties that the officer in charge of the investigation which led to the arrest of this defendant had knowledge of the fact that Mr. Taylor had been an agent of the Metro Squad. This officer was present during the testimony of Mr. Taylor wherein he (Taylor) denied any involvement with the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)"



CASE BACKGROUND: Three-year-old Jessica Santee said her mother, Sharon, leave her alone in Seaside Park, N.J., Wednesday night. Complaint against Jessica for beach nudity was dismissed. (AP Wirephoto)

Three-Year-Old Beats City Hall

SEASIDE PARK, N.J. (AP) — Jessica Santee has won her battle with the law over a nude romp on the Seaside Park beach. After all, she's only 3, and the borough did get caught with its legal briefs down. The toddler was the target of a summons issued July 8 which said she was in violation of a borough ordinance banning nudity on the beach. It could have meant a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail. But on Wednesday night she skipped happily out of Municipal Court after the borough admitted the summons had been mistakenly served to Jessica's aunt, Alita Nelson, 18, instead of her mother, Sharon, 21. But the speed with which the complaint was dismissed to an unusually crowded courtroom suggested the borough was glad for an excuse to give the case the deep six. Mrs. Santee, 21, said, "It's silly. It's gotten me a lot of attention but I know the complaint would be dismissed. Jessica's having a lot of fun." Mrs. Santee had hired a lawyer, and she said she was prepared to fight the case in any court. But after the charge was dropped, Mrs. Santee said she was satisfied. And that appeared to be the end of an incident that had come to be called by many names, including the "Patty Hearst."

Michigan's Reform Bill Is A 'First'

Responding to Watergate-era pressures, Michigan lawmakers Wednesday approved a sweeping political reform bill which includes public funding for major gubernatorial candidates — a first-ever provision in U.S. campaign finance laws. See story page 11.

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Mickey Cohen Says Hoffa Dead

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The search for Jimmy Hoffa entered its third week today and investigators say there isn't a trace of the ex-Teamsters president. A retired Los Angeles insider says Hoffa is dead.

Ex-gangster Mickey Cohen said Hoffa "fell into a trap" and will never be seen again — either dead or alive.

Asked who set the trap, the one-time boss of the West Coast racketeering operation, replied, "I cannot tell you that."

In Boston, Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons angrily denied that the union is entangled with organized crime. He said if it were, he would know about it and "you can rest assured I'd eliminate it."

At his side was Hoffa's foster son, union organizer Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, who were a "Fitz in '70" button, an apparent reference to Fitzsimmons' campaign for reelection next year.

O'Brien is disappointed a key figure in the FBI's efforts to

defend Hoffa's life. Sources said he stayed aloof from Hoffa to Fitzsimmons in recent months.

Cohen told a Los Angeles TV interviewer he checked his underworld sources for three days to learn something of Hoffa's fate.

"I can tell you this," he said. "Jim was going to buck others in the new elections coming up in the Teamsters."

"I really don't, can't, answer exactly how the situation was, but I understand there was some worry about him backing

defendant Hoffa's life. Sources said he stayed aloof from Hoffa to Fitzsimmons in recent months.

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Bun Baldwin Quits County Parks Post

Bun Baldwin resigned as chairman of the Berrien County Parks and Recreation commission last night. Baldwin, 66, told the commission it was his desire "to have less involvement other than my real estate business." He owns the Bun Baldwin Real Estate company in Bridgman, and Berrien Springs.



MIKEY COHEN
Says Hoffa's Dead

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Ramsey
Managing Editor, Bert Lindstedt

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson

Honest Betty Ford Faces Life As It Is

What might Ann Landers think of Betty Ford's view that the First Lady would not fall into a fair or demand party call out the National Guard if daughter Susan had an affair before a marriage ceremony could legalize the union?

Considering Ann has a court action going to dump her hubby of 39 years, Julia Lederer, whom the gossip columnist says has another woman on the string, her response may be more temperate than had not the Lederer household split into separate units.

Predictably established religious and anti-pornography leaders react violently to Betty's replies on a Sunday afternoon TV interview in which she reaffirmed her previously stated support for legalized abortion and ventured the opinion that premarital sex in some instances might lower the divorce rate.

Would Betty, as her critics imply, substitute free love for marriage, home and the family?

Hardly, but it is impossible to mention bedroom antics without stirring strong responses and when a President's wife says something it obviously carries more impact than the same thoughts stated by a woman back in Podunk Center.

Not to be surprised to learn that the child is playing coy with a member of the opposite sex is not the same as condoning the action, and that's all Betty did say.

The literal reply does hit a touchy nerve.

If the pollsters are to be accorded any credence whatever, premarital sex today is at parity or very close to it with premarital chastity.

Statistics by themselves do not sanctify one attitude or proclivity above another.

They do, however, indicate in which direction the wind is blowing.

Betty's comment about Susan reflects a position in today's parenthood which has shifted dramatically from what mother and father held to during McKinley's stay in the White House.

This is not the approval of ultimate togetherness. Neither is it a belief the coziness means the world is coming to an end or that the house and family are going by the board.

It is the difference in a 1975 outlook which admits the presence or possibility of what Betty mentioned and an 1898 view which preferred to ignore some basic human tendencies.

Betty simply implies that it is more than possible to make the best of an undesirable situation.

Having the benefit of practicing law before getting into this job and gaining the experience of what domestic relations are as opposed to what some people think they should be, we're with Betty.

Susan is old enough to make up her mind.

First Orientals, Now Girls Cow The Little League

There is nothing little about the Little League. Since 1948 the baseball program for youngsters aged 9-12 has grown from 48 teams in 12 leagues to around 25,000 teams in approximately 5,000 leagues. The crowning event of the Little League season, as for its major-league counterpart, is a playoff series to determine the best team in the world.

Until this year, the Little League World Series truly was an international event. Teams from foreign countries were permitted to take part in the tournament. Last November, however, league headquarters announced that future world series would open only to teams from the continental United States. The reason was "overcrowding and embarrassing — teams from Taiwan or Japan have won seven of the past eight championships."

And they won, for the post part, by scores of the most lopsided margins imaginable. Consider the Taiwan (Taiwan) Giants of 1973, for example. This talented ball club swept to the title by scores of 18-0, 27-0, and 12-0. All three games were no-hitters, and one was a perfect game. The 1974 Taiwan team was almost as impressive; it demolished its three American

opponents by 16-0, 11-0, and 12-1. Who can blame the Little League for throwing in the towel?

Last year was traumatic for the Little League for another reason as well. The trouble started on March 29, 1974, when a New Jersey state appellate court held that since the league used public facilities for recruiting and for games, it constituted a "public accommodation" and, as such, had to be open to girls. The league announced 10 weeks later that it would "defer to the changing social climate" and comply with the court's order.

To show that it meant business, the league also requested federal legislation affirming its decision. Congress responded by changing the federal charter of Little League Baseball Inc., striking the word "boy" each time it appeared and replacing it with "young people."

There are those who would argue that the lowering of sex barriers in Little League competition is a hollow victory for girl athletes. For the league is not without its critics, one of the best-known of whom is former major league pitcher star Robin Roberts.

"I believe more good young athletes are turned off by the pressure of organized Little League than are helped," Roberts wrote in Newsweek. "Little Leagues have no value as a training ground for baseball fundamentals. The instruction at that age, under the pressure of an organized league program, creates more doubt and eliminates the naturalness that is most important."

Some physicians oppose organized athletics for pre-teen-age youngsters on the ground that their growing bodies are susceptible to injury. Little League pitchers, for example, run the risk of developing the arm troubles that are commonplace in major-league baseball.

No such carping will be heard when this year's Little League World Series gets under way Aug. 30 in Williamsport, Pa. But the crowd's excitement may be tempered by the knowledge that somewhere, most likely on Taiwan, is a Little League team that could beat the pants off the American champions.

Read Small Print

Rip-off: Those letters you get that look like Congressional mail but have a disclaimer in small type at the bottom of the letterhead.

Congress Is Traveling This Month—On Us!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

FEARS CANNING LIDS ARE BEING BOARDED

I would like to give Mrs. Ed Pearson a hearty pat on the back for her article in Editor's Mailbag on August 7, on the canning lid situation.

I agree with her fully and I believe that if more people felt as she does about this problem, there wouldn't be any, or at least it wouldn't be as bad as it is now.

I don't remember the depression of the 30's because I am only 28, but I can say that what they did back then did help the situation, and I think freezing prices and wages would be a very good idea or at least a partial solution.

It is true that more home canners need to speak up and try to stop this riffraff about these lids just disappearing or being stolen. The truth is these lids are there, but where are they going? I'll bet that if a few of us were to go into some of these factories unexpectedly, we would probably find quite a few

packed to the rafters with these missing lids!

So, home canners, let's speak up and not lose our age-old tradition of home canning so easily!

Gary Wm. Jones
Lock Box 900
Jonia

APPRECIATE WORK ON COVERT SUMMER PROGRAM

Editor:

The Covert summer recreation program culminated with a beach party and cookout at the Covert Township park. We wish to extend our thanks to Don Abner of L.M.C. for his dedication in implementing a varied program of activities for the youngsters. He was assisted by two L.M.C. students, Beth Ream, of Berrien Springs, and Kim Doty, Niles.

Covert students who assisted were Tony Marziano, Brian Stubbs, and George Wright. We also commend the parents of Covert for their participation by

acting as chaperones on the out-of-town trips.

Carl Grigori, Secretary
Covert Summer
Recreation Committee

Electric Light Is Niles Center, Not Fairland

It was incorrectly indicated in Tuesday's paper that the special education program for the Niles area for mentally handicapped children is being conducted at the Fairland school. The program is, and has been, conducted, instead, at the Electric Light school.

The Parents Advisory committee for special education in the county has proposed that a south county center for the handicapped be located at the Fairland building and that it be reserved for such purposes. To date no program for the handicapped has been conducted at Fairland.

However, the Fairland building has been leased from the Niles district by the Berrien Intermediate district to house a program for severely mentally impaired students. Presently the some 45 children from throughout Berrien county in the severely impaired program are divided between the old Royal school building south of Scottsdale and portable classrooms at Berrien Springs.

Miss Kathy Williams, supervisor for the severely impaired program, said all of the children in the program will be moved to the Fairland school by this September.

The Fairland school is being leased for the severely impaired program for two years, pending completion of the proposed centralized facility for all mentally impaired students at Berrien Springs. The severely impaired students then would join the trainable impaired students at the central school, Intermediate district officials have indicated.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 50 Years Ago —

The Berrien County Youth fairground will come to life this weekend with a record number of exhibits expected. Commercial exhibitors appeared on the scene early this weekend and all appears "A-OK" for the opening of the 20th exhibition of the fair on Tuesday.

— 25 Years Ago —

Nearly 3,000 people enjoyed two bright sunny days of festivities at the annual festival at the annual gladness festival over the week-end. Multitudes of people thronged to all the events on the festival program, which began Saturday noon with the crowning of the king and queen and ended Sunday afternoon with a spectacular aquatic show at Peewee Lake. Norma Hensley and Wayne Kilmack were crowned queen and king of the festival.

— 10 Years Ago —

The first of the month Milton Hinkley will retire as secretary of the Benton Harbor board of education. He will be succeeded by Mrs. Dora B. Whitney, a member of the board. As a practicing attorney and associated with her husband in both his legal and insurance work, Mrs. Whitney has had considerable office and business experience which will serve her well as secretary of the board.

The traction block on West Main, Benton Harbor, owned by the Office Building Investment company, was sold today to the Enders company, of which J.E. Enders, prominent Benton Harbor merchant, is the head. It is said the consideration was \$100,000. With the acquisition of the traction block the Enders company, operating the Enders drygoods store, one of the city's leading mercantile establishments, now has three business properties on West Main.

Berry's World



That was some deal we made with the Americans, eh? We gave them all our atomic secrets and what do we get — wheat?

Ray Cromley

Liberty Ends At Company Gate



WASHINGTON — As a \$2.25 an hour temporary, summer employee of Ashland Petroleum, Jim Logan does not have much communication with the upper levels of the corporation's hierarchy. But what there is of it, he says, is embittering.

Recently Logan, of North Olmstead, Ohio, was among thousands of Ashland workers receiving a staff-written letter from the company warning of "possible dismissal" for anyone caught discussing Ashland matters with the news media. The letter, over the signature of Ashland Vice President W. R. Davis, was addressed to the "retail marketing sales organizations," a long-winded reference to the men who operate the gas stations.

"Because of recent articles appearing in the media affecting Ashland," Davis wrote in mid-July, "it is thought advisable to once more call your attention to corporate policy with respect to such matters and to emphasize the sanctions which could be instituted for willful violations."

Corporate policy, Davis explained, is to "refer all press inquiries relating to Ashland" to the public relations office. "Failure on your part to adhere to this policy will subject you to disciplinary action, including possible dismissal."

Logan, 28, says he can well understand the reasons behind the letter. Ashland has had more than its share of negative publicity in the past few years. The company has pleaded guilty to making illegal campaign contributions to various politicians, including Richard Nixon. The company is charged with making illegal public relations efforts to foreign governments, including Gabon and Saudi Arabia; the SEC claims Ashland has over the years failed to disclose at least 50 violations in corporate cash transfers; recently, corporate officers have admitted employing at least one CIA agent whose job it was to spy in Western Europe and, finally, the oil

company has had several legal tangles with Federal authorities with respect to retail pricing. Logan feels Ashland executives are doubtful about being held by new, wondering what new laws will fall next, and the letter is an effort to shore up a little corporate self-defense. He is unsympathetic. "The issue of the letter clearly is a violation of my civil liberties," An Logan acknowledges. "Freedom of speech is protected and not subject to arbitrary narrowing, thus he believes the Ashland letter to be 'ridiculous' and counterproductive. "People get angry when freedoms are abused," he adds, angry enough to strike back.

For his part, Ashland says Logan's dismissal was the result of a "misrepresentation" of the Davis letter. Corporate publicist Harry Wiley says that misstatement "simply" feels complicated. "People can't be analyzed by people in the retail level," Ashland's controversies involve a myriad of laws and events, Wiley adds, of which the letter is often ignorant. But when WXYZ television comes to an Ashland station, the guy in uniform is used as a company spokesman. That's not good for anyone involved, and it's what we're trying to prevent."

Logan, a college student and candidate for co-ops office, is his community, against that company's often misinterpreted and big corporate picture. "But we will know what's going on at the local level."

Beyond the local picture, moreover, Logan believes the fact of an employee's status within a company is irrelevant to his constitutional rights. That he passes on the Ashland letter as an example of the abuse to which some giant corporations subscribe. He may be fired for this action, he knows, but that doesn't matter. What matters is that corporate America not be allowed to create conditions whereby liberty ends at the company gate.

Jeffrey Hart

National Review Marks Milestone

This fall, the conservative magazine National Review will celebrate its 20th anniversary, a moment of considerable significance in the history of both journalism and American politics.

Since I have been a contributor to the magazine since the early 1950s and one of its two senior editors since 1968, this column may well be considered biased. Very well I intend to go right back and bias away.

Back in 1955 when the magazine was founded by William F. Buckley Jr. and a few kindred spirits, the U.S. did a fair number of conservative intellectuals, journalists, and academics, but they were completely on the defensive culturally.

Liberal-left opinion exercised total domination over all prestige publishing houses and over all periodical journalism. A conservative article could no more appear in Harper's or The Atlantic Monthly than it could in the New Republic, The Nation, or Partisan Review. Dissected from liberal-left orthodoxy was not only outside the pale intellectually — it was felt to be virtually a breach of good manners, an affront to be taken personally.

What Buckley brought into being with National Review was a single, well conceived organ, a kind of clearing house actually, in which the varieties of conservative thought could get a hearing. And these varieties are various indeed: Protestant and Catholic traditionalism, free market economics, philosophical conservatism, Southern regionalism, Constitutional Republicans, and defending Democrats, even anti-Communist Catholics.

As may be imagined, my such collection of positions is in perpetual danger of undergoing

nuclear fusion. Add to that the fact that many conservative intellectuals — like many intellectuals of any kind — are thoroly vain, stubborn, neurotic, lecherous and/or alcoholic, and you have some idea of Buckley's accomplishment in holding this critical mass somewhere in its side of detestation. And not only that, actually producing a first-rate magazine.

National Review, during the mid-60s, experienced a huge jump in circulation, and it attracts first-rate advertising. It is widely quoted editorially, all across the country. A number of widely syndicated columnists are associated with it.

Liberalism, meanwhile, has lost its old imperial assurance. It has undergone decapitation. Some former liberals fringed out in the direction of the New Left. Others, associated with Commentary and The Public Interest, as well as a variety of independents, have moved right and moved publicly. But an astonishing number of liberals are now conservative in private conversation.

During the 20 years of its existence, National Review has been a lively, yet, an indisputable organ, and no one except Bill Buckley could have nurtured it.

'Death Squad'

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Police believe the infamous "Death Squad" is back in action following the mysterious killings of seven persons in the past week, some of them underworld figures.

The police-related killing of seven persons were found near deserted roads in the suburban community of Nova Iguaçu in the past week, police said Wednesday.

BHHS Returning To One-Session Classes Sept. 2

By JIM BRANAMAN

City Editor

Benton Harbor high school is scheduled to resume single session days with the start of classes Sept. 2.

Construction workers are now

preparing to complete nearly \$1 million in remodeling and improvements that were ordered by the board of education to make senior high more comfortable and spacious.

BHHS has been on double

session days since 1970 with upper classroom attending in the morning, freshmen and sophomores in the afternoon.

Roderick Halstad, group director for secondary education, said the 1975-76 schedule calls for classes to start at 8 a.m. and run five periods to 1 p.m. when most students will be dismissed.

Those taking a sixth hour class will lunch from 1 to 1:45 and be dismissed at 2:45.

Halstad estimated up to 800 students will eat in the remodeled cafeteria at central campus on Colfax while 250 will eat at the tech and skill centers.

If the cafeteria is not completed by Sept. 2, students may have to carry their lunches or we'll arrange some sort of portable units to serve sandwiches, Halstad said. But we're optimistic the cafeteria will be ready.

BHHS went on split shifts because of overcrowding when enrollment was 1,723. Last year's count was 2,376 and extra space has been gained with acquisition of the tech and skill centers, plus new classroom construction and of three portable units this year.

Six new classrooms are being completed over the cafeteria. Halstad said contractors have told the administration that the new classrooms will be ready for occupancy Sept. 3, although perhaps not 100 per cent finished.

He said installation of carpeting and other finishing may have to be done after school hours.

The new classrooms and cafeteria will be air conditioned. The three portable classrooms installed behind the school formerly were at the continuing education center.

Edward Truett, group director for operations and facilities, said construction contracts for senior high have totaled \$865,448 over two years.

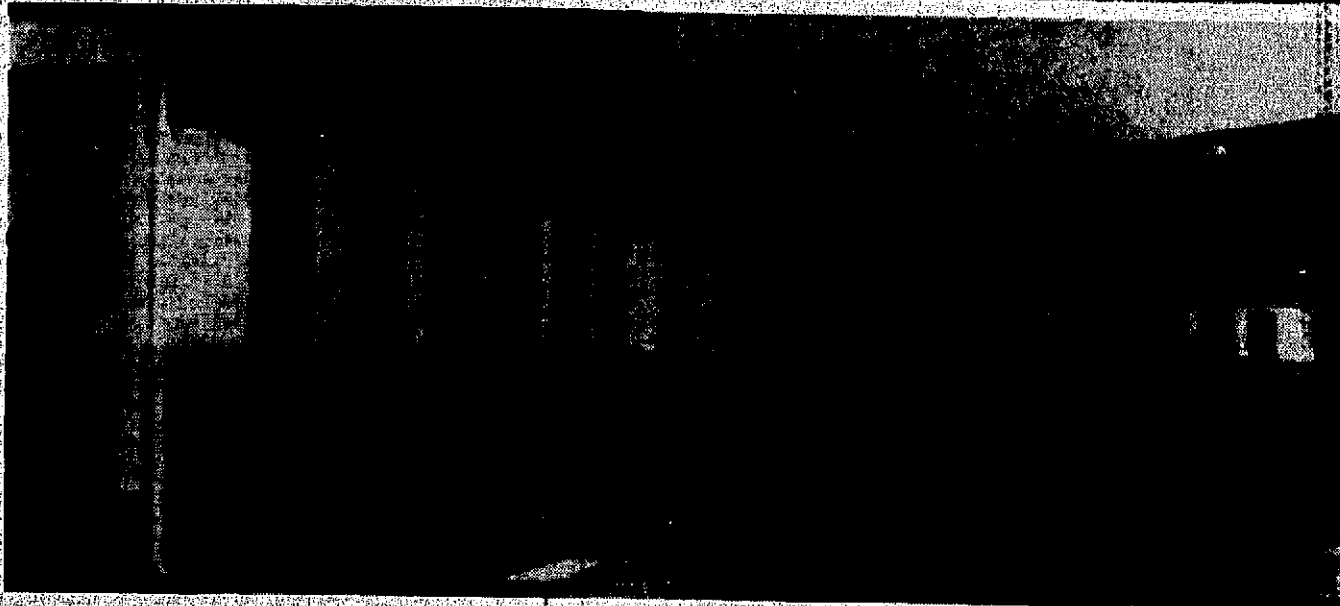
Other projects at BHHS: —Removal of both second floor lockers. —Construction of new storage area at north side of school for athletic equipment and other property.

—New parking lot on north side of school. —Use of driver education range on west side for controlled student parking first five hours and driving range sixth hour.

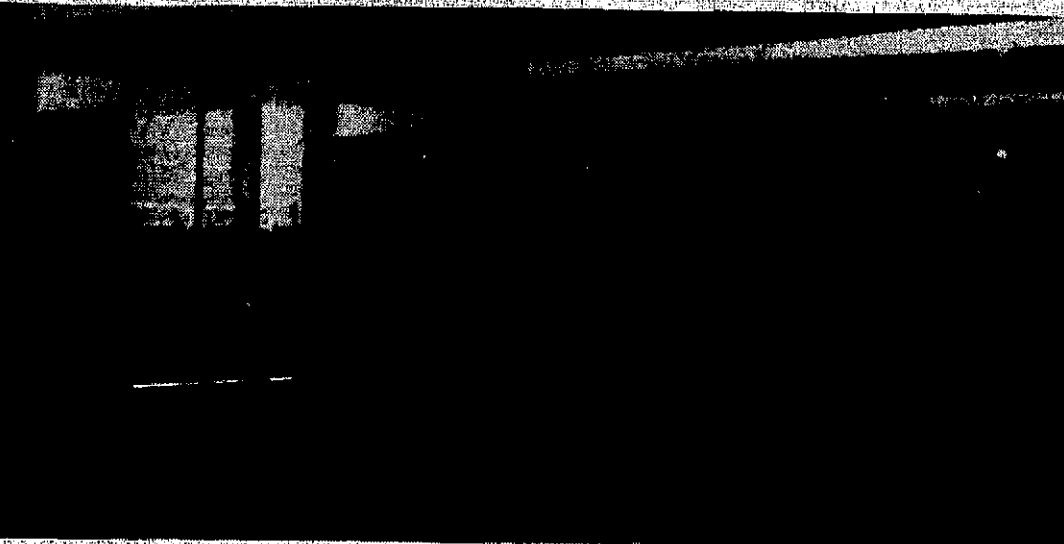
—Removal of a second floor wall increasing art classroom space by about 26 per cent. —Complete remodeling of the auditorium.

The work is being financed over two budget years without a bond issue. The district is limited to 5 per cent of its annual budget for capital outlay.

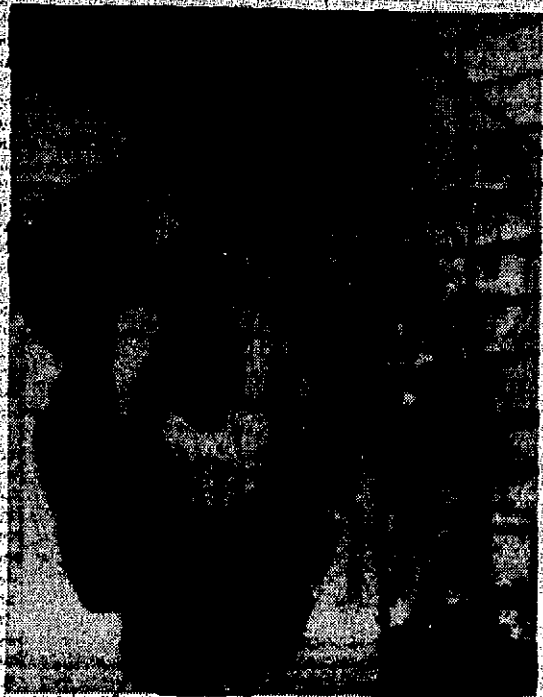
Halstad said the return to single sessions should boost school morale and extracurricular activities, permit faculty to hold departmental meetings which were virtually impossible on split sessions, and end some disruption in homes where students attended different sessions.



MORE SPACE ACQUIRED: Three portable units behind Benton Harbor high school will house some 75 students as school is adding classrooms for return to single session days this year. (Staff photo)



NEW CLASSROOM SPACE: Cement finishers work on floor of new classrooms built above cafeteria at Benton Harbor high school. Partitions remain to be installed, but school administration expects rooms will be ready for occupancy when school starts Sept. 2.



STILL SMILING: This clown was illegal until he got a special permit from the Benton township zoning board of appeals Tuesday. Township ordinance prohibits painting signs on buildings without special permits. Color photo of clown and artists, Lynn Truett Boes and Rocky Padell, appeared in this newspaper Aug. 1. Sign is on Circus World store at Fairplain Plaza. (Staff photo)

MURAL TO STAY

Smiling Face Saved By Benton Appeal

By MICK WYNGARDEN

Staff Writer

A Benton township ordinance could have wiped the smile off a 64 by 32-foot clown painted on the Circus World toy store at Fairplain Plaza had it not been for the action of the township zoning board of appeals Tuesday.

The huge smiling clown, believed to be the largest mural in the Twin Cities area, was painted on the south side of the store recently. A color picture of the sign and its artists appeared in this newspaper Aug. 1.

A Benton township ordinance, however, forbids the painting of signs directly on buildings without a special permit from the township zoning board of appeals, according to James Benson, chairman of the township planning commission and a member of the board of appeals.

Benson said Mike Sussel, owner of Circus World, was notified July 21, before the sign was finished, that the sign was violation of the township ordinance and would have to be painted over unless a special permit was granted by the board of appeals.

Sussel immediately appealed to the board for a permit and the permit was granted Tuesday, according to Benson.

"The appeal board found the sign attractive and decided that in no way would it adversely affect the appearance of the building," Benson said. The permit was granted with the stipulation that the sign must be properly maintained, he said.

Members of the township zoning board of appeals are Benson, Margaret Cribhal, township trustee, and George Welch, citizen representative.

HUD To Rule Next Week On BH Apartment Complex

The US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) expects to decide next week whether it will approve Benton Harbor's proposed \$3.5 million housing complex to be constructed in the Riverview drive area.

The Benton Harbor city commission voted in May to accept the city's urban renewal plan and route the 15-acre site from light industrial to multiple family for construction of the apartment complex.

The city is buying the 12 acres of urban renewal land from HUD for resale to BHS Development Corporation of Chicago to develop the apartment complex.

Businessmen in the Riverview drive area have stated unanimous opposition to the housing apartment complex, contending that the land should be used for the purpose it was originally intended for and that it should be furnished with the surrounding newly-developed commercial center.

BAINBRIDGE FARM Tank Falls, Crushes Man

A laborer on a Bainbridge township farm was crushed to death Wednesday evening when a 5,000 gallon water tank fell on him, according to Berrien sheriff's officers.

Charles Jones, 28, living at the Barry Wise farm, 9430 Territorial road, was pronounced dead about 7 p.m. by Dr. David Hills at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Officers said there were no witnesses to the accident, but that apparently Jones was filling a sprayer with water from the tank when it collapsed on top of him at the Wise farm.

The sheriff's department report said: "It appears that supports

for the water tank rusted at ground level over the years and gave way."

The report indicated Jones' chest was crushed and "death was probably instantaneous."

Jones came from Poplar Bluff, Mo., to work on the farm about 18 months ago, according to Mrs. Barry Wise, who said the family included his wife, Kathy, and children, Melissa, 6, Brenda, 4, and Catherine, 18 months.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at Calvin funeral home, Hartford.

VISITS HOME PROJECTS

Hutchinson Vows Action

"If it were my house, I wouldn't be happy about it at all...I wouldn't accept it."

With that comment U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson Wednesday promised to ask the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to report to him on charges of shoddy workmanship in the remodeling of 26 Benton township homes with federal funds two years ago.

"I'm going to ask the (Berrien county) prosecutor's office for sufficient identification of the project so that I can ask HUD what has been done and what happened to the investigation I've been told was started and then stopped."

"There isn't anything I can do in the way of legal action — that's not my role. But this matter should be called to the attention of HUD. I intend to do that."

Hutchinson's visit to two of the 26 homes Wednesday was arranged by the Consumer Protection Unit of the prosecutor's office and CPU investigator Randy Arnt said the two selected were "definitely not the worst."

The homes inspected were those of Mrs. and Mrs. Ealvin Anderson at 905 Washburne and Mrs. and Mrs. Willie Sanders at 481 North Fair avenue.

Each of the two homes was contracted for \$3,500 of remodeling in 1973 under the Neighborhood Development program, aimed at rejuvenating homes and neighborhoods of low-income families.

Funds for the project came from HUD and were administered by Model Cities. Total budget for the 26 Benton township homes was \$87,400.

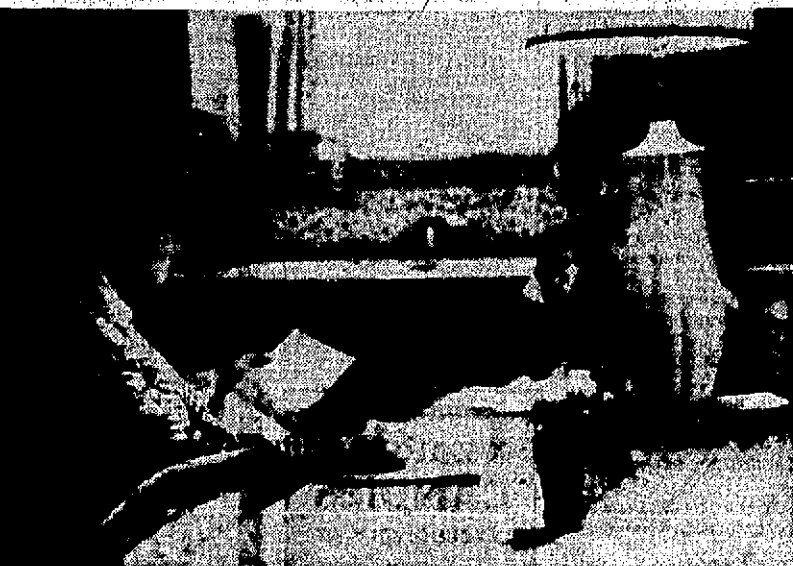
During his visit Wednesday, Hutchinson heard complaints from the owners at both homes, inspected the remodeling himself and received comments from three men who had been asked to accompany him in the role of experts.

The three — architect Wayne Hatfield, electrical contractor Ken Stewart and building trades instructor Maurice Schneek — were asked to submit written notes that would also be given to Hutchinson.

Contracts for both the Anderson and Sanders remodeling jobs were awarded to All Time Construction company, 737 East Main street, Benton Harbor, and identified Maurice Bishop as president of the firm.

Bishop last month was sentenced to \$500 fine and costs in Berrien Fifth District court after pleading no contest to a charge of remodeling the Anderson home without a state license.

Berrien Prosecutor John Smetschka said the CPU would continue looking into the complaints, but that the federal government had primary jurisdiction.



HEARING COMPLAINTS: U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson (left) inspects documents while listening to complaints from Mrs. Ealvin Anderson about remodeling done with federal funds at the Andersons' Benton township home in 1973. Hutchinson said Wednesday he will ask Department of Housing and Urban Development to report to him on charges of shoddy workmanship in a 26-home project administered by Model Cities. (Staff photo)

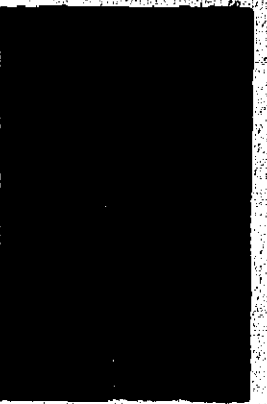
Democrats Planning Party In Benton

State Senate Democratic majority leader William B. Fitzgerald, First District, Detroit, will be honored by Berrien Democrats during an informal cocktail party from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, at the Ramada Inn, off M-100, Benton township.

Plans for the party are headed by Richard "Mike" Daugherty, Democratic chairman for the Fourth Congressional District.

Fitzgerald, 51, was elected to the Senate last year. He moved to the Senate from the House, where he served since elected at a special election in 1971, to fill the vacancy created by the death of his father, William B. Fitzgerald Sr.

A graduate of Western Michigan university, Sen. Fitzgerald is chairman of the Senate business committee and helped guide into law a building enterprise for a majority program that now has a branch in Grand Rapids.



Hold Three Juveniles As Vandals

State police of the Benton Harbor post took three Benton township juveniles into custody Wednesday on charges involving vandalism.

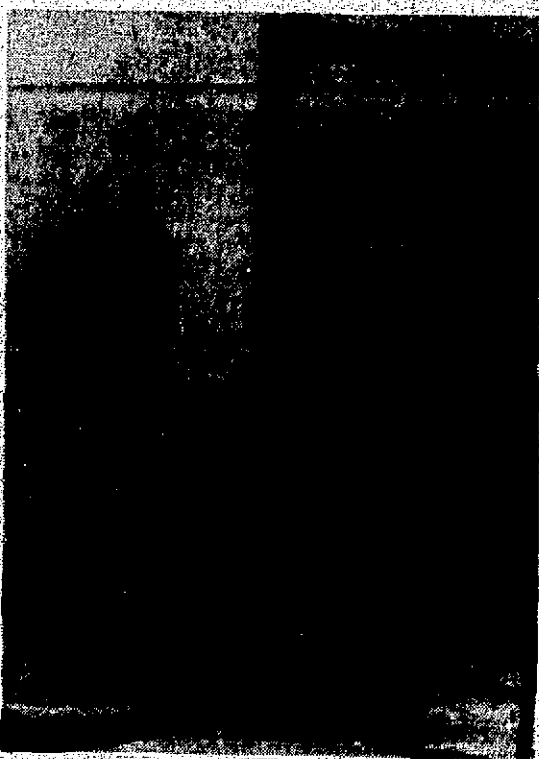
Troopers said two boys and a girl were charged in connection with the breaking of a garage window, with BB pellets, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Workman, 1671 Lillian street, Benton township. Police also said a radio and siren control units were broken from mountings in a police car while the youths were being placed inside.

Troopers said a 16-year-old girl was turned over to her father; a 14-year-old boy was lodged at Berrien juvenile detention center; and a 15-year-old boy was turned over to an adult friend.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shorelines today is 77 degrees.

Leads Guild



MRS. HENRY (VERA) FORD

Mrs. Henry (Vera) Ford, 6615 Hinwatha, Stevensville, has been elected president of Lakeshore Art Guild for the 1975-76 year. Other new officers are Mrs. Richard (Dor) Adams, vice president; Mrs. Jack (Thelma) Cooper, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard (Lydia) Tichenbach, secretary; Mrs. Thomas (Michelle) Reid, membership chairman; Mrs. Thomas (Michelle) Reid, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Donald (Beverly) Matthews, historian and properties chairman.

Mrs. Linda (Sandra) Vogan, 1829 Trafalgar, St. Joseph, received the Girl of the Year Award, given annually to the girl member who most exemplifies ideals of the club through contributions in the field of art and serving within the club. The award is voted by members.

Mrs. Ford has been with the Lakeshore Art Guild since it began as a branch of the Twin Cities Newsweek club. She has held the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer of the guild, and has also been active on several committees. Her interests include sewing, and painting watercolor and oils. She has two married children.

Activities of the guild during the past year have included the annual art show last spring at Lincoln Township Library and holding the annual art fair at Lakefront Park in St. Joseph for the St. Joseph Art Association.

Activities also included sponsoring a display of members' art in the Stevensville Village Square, sponsoring a booth at Stevensville Library Days celebration, putting on a library display of members' art, making posters for last October's Arts in Religion Festival, donating books on art to the Lincoln Township Library, and sponsoring a Christmas dinner for members.

Projects planned for the coming year include a display of members' art at Berrien General Hospital, contribution of art work toward the Library Days celebration, the annual art show in June, and the Christmas dinner for members and their husbands.

'WOMEN UNLIMITED' CELEBRATION IWY Observance Oct. 19-26

Southwestern Michigan Women's Council is planning a "Women Unlimited" celebration during the week of Oct. 19-26 as a celebration of plans begun in February to observe International Women's Year in the area.

The celebration was established by Mrs. Thomas (Joanne) Glass and Miss Nancy Aikin (Paul Flittrup) with the support of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YWCA.

Purpose of the coalition in addition to observing IWY, according to Glass and Aikin, is to encourage communication between area women's organizations.

Based on the theme, "Women Unlimited," the week will begin with church services focusing on women on the morning of Sunday Oct. 19. Monday evening, Atrium club will sponsor a discussion of investments for women presented by F & M bank. Tuesday afternoon and evening, the Women's Center of Lake Michigan college will sponsor "The Big Tease," a seminar-style discussion of women as film developed by a Northern Illinois professor.

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities will show "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" Wednesday evening followed by a panel discussion. Thursday evening a concert, "Women in Song," will be presented by women's vocal organizations and Friday evening women will perform the complete musical service at Temple B'nai B'rith, Benton Harbor, for the first time.

The week will conclude Sunday, Oct. 26, when the Michigan International week committee presents a world peace and justice day program, "The World Begins At Home."

A major focus of the IWY celebration will be an all-day festival at the YWCA Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Participating organizations will have booths and displays; a film festival will run throughout the day; child care will be provided; women artists will demonstrate their media

and discuss their philosophies of creativity and dance and drama programs will be given.

Two special events will be a photography exhibit and a televised panel discussion.

Other activities being developed for Women Unlimited include an assertiveness training workshop, showing of the film, "Growing Up Female," with a discussion following; a special story hour for preschoolers and parents on "How To Tell Children's Stories," a report on the IWY conference and tribune in Mexico City which was held in June; a career workshop for women who wish to enter the labor force; and a special showing of the award-winning documentary film, "Annie."

Women's groups participating in planning the week-long festival include the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph organizations: American Association of University Women, Business & Professional Women, League of Women Voters, Church Women United, Hadassah, and the YWCA, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Women's Center at Lake Michigan college, Atrium, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Lakeshore Michigan International week committee, Benton Harbor public library, and Maud Preston Palenstine Memorial Library, St. Joseph.

This year — 1975 — was proclaimed International Women's Year by the United Nations with the theme, "Equality, Development, and Peace."

The special year is seen as a call to action to promote equality between men and women, to integrate women into the total social and economic development effort of nations, and to recognize women's increasing contribution to strengthening world peace.

Proponents urged proclamation of IWY because "despite decades of progress in eliminating discrimination against women, in no country have they attained full equality,

and because of growing recognition of the importance of women in nation-building.

The steering committee for the local celebration of IWY includes Mrs. Melvyn (Dawn) Thomson, chairman; Mrs. Norman (Marcia) Bender, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney (Betty) Manning, former director of the Lake Michigan college Women's Center; Miss Margaret A. Criswell, LMC financial officer; Nancy Aikin (Paul Flittrup), member YWCA board of directors; Mrs. Charles (Calhoun) Clark, Benton Township clerk; Mrs. Carolyn Satter, director Benton Harbor public library; Mrs. Thomas (Joanne) Glass, member YWCA board of directors; Mrs. Franklin (Sandy) Holmes, YWCA staff member; and Mrs. Richard (Charles) Trank.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Gary (Pat) Pugh, program; Miss Criswell, finance; and Mrs. Satter, speaker search.



Photograph Exhibit

The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YWCA, as part of the local celebration of International Women's Year, is sponsoring a photograph exhibit with the theme, "Focus On Women," what she is, what she was, and what she aspires to be.

Entry in the exhibit is open to anyone in the community with total entry of six pictures in slide or print form.

Prize entries are to be 3 1/2 by 5 inches or 4 by 5 1/2 inches.

Deadline for entries will be Sept. 30 and entry forms are available at the YWCA and photography oriented businesses in the area.

Local displays of the entries will be Oct. 13-26 throughout the community and on Oct. 26 they will be shown at the YWCA in St. Joseph as part of the all-day festival of "Women Unlimited."

Committee for the YWCA's "Focus On Women" includes Mrs. Donald E. (Grace) Amos, chairman; Mrs. Donald (Rosalee) Leving; Mrs. Walter (Sally) Horn; and Mrs. Franklin (Sandy) Holmes.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS · CHURCH · FAMILY · FASHION · SCHOOL · HOME · SOCIETY

Attends LLL Convention

William Roth of St. Joseph was among the 1,000 delegates attending the 18th annual convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League in New Orleans, La.

Roth is the Lutheran church chairman for the Michigan district of the organization.

The International LLL is the laymen's branch of the Lutheran church. It is composed of laymen from all Lutheran churches. "This is The Life," The League is an auxiliary organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

During the convention, Ernest E. Vogel of Minnesota, La., was elected vice president of the organization. Other officers elected were John C. Schaefer, Toronto, Canada, secretary; and Harry Goldenhar, Cincinnati, Ohio, treasurer.

Other members of the organization are: Robert W. Hirsch, Yankton, S.D., a former president of the League; Dr. Gerald Hoffmann, Lutheran pastor, was presented a membership in the "Order of Aaron and Bar," an exclusive organization of the Army Chaplaincy, by Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) G. Hirsch, U.S. Army Chief of Chaplains.

Robert W. Hirsch, Yankton, S.D., a former president of the League, was presented the status of Martin Luther with the League's award of merit by Dr. J.A.O. Prou, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Hirsch is currently a member of the synod's board of bishops.

Dr. Hirsch, J. Noel Jr., executive secretary for the Board of Lutheran television, said he is looking forward to joining the main study team of the LLL.

The television ministry, which includes the study of the Bible, is a



MRS. NELLIE JEWELL

Mrs. Nellie G. Jewell, 3400 Main Terrace, St. Joseph, observed her 98th birthday Aug. 8.

Mrs. Jewell was born Aug. 8, 1877, in St. Joseph, to Charles and Augusta Gant.

Her husband, Babson Jewell, died in 1971.

She has three children: Mrs. Edmund (Noreen) Cloeth, Apache Junction, Ariz.; Mrs. Althea Beverly, Denning, N.M.; and Charles Jewell, St. Joseph. Another son, Nelson, is deceased.

Mrs. Jewell is a member of First Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

She has nine grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Harold J. Elias, artist, lecturer, instructor and former St. Joseph resident, has been included in a biography in the 10th edition of the Dictionary of International Biography, Cambridge, England.

In recognition of his contributions and achievements, the board recommended that Elias receive the 10th Commemorative Edition Medal 1974.

Elias, former supervisor of the industrial art department at Clark Equipment Company, Benton Harbor, has held over 100 one-man shows in museums and galleries in the United States.

These include the Art Institute of Chicago, Baltimore Museum of Art, The Creative

Gallery, N.Y., Denver Art Museum, Detroit Institute of Arts, Philadelphia Academy of Fine Art. His work was selected for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the 1963 International Sculpture Competition in Brussels, Belgium.

He was selected by "Art in America" as one of the "Talents" in 1957 and his paintings have been selected by the American Federation of Arts and the Smithsonian Institute for their traveling shows.

Elias, a painter of mixed media who interested in wire sculpture and mobiles, has served as chairman of the Fine Arts Festival of Southwestern Michigan and was appointed Art Week for the State of Michigan for five years as regional director of American Art Week. He was associated with the cultural committee of Michigan Week and was appointed to Michigan's State Council for the Arts by the governor and was also appointed by the Texas governor to the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.



HAROLD J. ELIAS

President's Address

NEW ORLEANS, La. — "I am convinced of the vitality, loyalty and sincerity of the lay members of the synod," Dr. J.A.O. Prou, president of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, told delegates to the 18th annual convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League in New Orleans.

Dr. Prou, in his annual report to the League on the condition of the church, said he made this evaluation on the basis of what he had seen in New Orleans, at the LCMS convention in Anaheim, Calif., and at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League's convention in St. Paul, Minn.

The LLL and LWML are both auxiliary organizations of the Missouri Synod.

"When you see the dedication of people interested in carrying out the church's mission," Dr. Prou said, "you cannot come to any other conclusion." He added he does not go along with those who are predicting a major split in the LCMS.

President Prou said in looking at the activities of the LLL and the LWML, "the future of the church lies in the development of the laity." He added that churches that are growing today are those with a total involvement of the laity.

"We have some marvelous people as members of the Missouri Synod," he said. "And the LLL has made wonderful progress in recent years." He commended the League for its increasing emphasis on working with young people and also noted the way the League has accepted the synod's offer to "take on the total responsibility of the television ministry."

Referring again to synodical problems, President Prou said he feels the difference between the LCMS convention in New Orleans two years ago and its Anaheim convention last month indicates that the synod "is over most of its troubles and I feel there will be a decreasing dissent in the synod."

During the convention in Anaheim, the church's district presidents — similar to bishops — were told to stop placing in local pulpits the graduates of a Broadway ministry and authorized procedures to be involved in mid-July 1976 to remove them from office if they don't comply.

The rebel ministry was formed early in 1974 by a student-faculty walkout from the church's main seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, over seminary teaching.

Dr. Prou in New Orleans said, "One thing that has come through with great certainty from the conventions of the LLL and LWML, is the laity's dedication to the purpose of getting the message of eternal life through Christ Jesus into all the homes on this continent and around the world."

Dr. Prou said that in the years ahead he sees a new alliance between the synod and its members as "partners moving forward in ways that we never imagined."

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

"Ragtime," Doctorow
"Looking for Mister Goodbar," Rosner
"The Moneychangers," Haber
"Shogun," Clavel
"The Great Train Robbery," Crichton

NONFICTION

"Breath of Faith," White
"TM — Discovering Energy and Overcoming Stress," Bloomfield
"Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week," Morehouse and Grubbs
"Sylvia Porter's Money Book," Porter
"Without Feathers," Allen

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Ice Cream Social Set At St. Joseph Church

Women's Missionary of First Church of God, St. Joseph, will hold an ice cream social Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

The public is invited. Donations will be \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children eight years of age and under.

Ice cream, cake, punch and coffee will be served.

Proceeds will go toward funds to send the church pastor, the Rev. Lovell Sorrell, to visit American stations in South America in September. He will be bringing a group of 12 ministers from the United States who will visit stations in Peru, Argentina, Brazil and Bolivia.

Mrs. Len Menchinger and Mrs. Dean Lantz are co-chairmen of the event.

Other committees include Mrs. Don Pader, publicity; Mrs. Eugene Schroeder and Mrs. Paul VanderKoppel, tickets; and Mrs. John Paul and Mrs. Eric Menchinger, kitchen.

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Summer Weddings Solemnized

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Miss Cindy Gay Smith and Michael Dale Sloan were married Aug. 10, in Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church. Elder Joe Engelbrecht performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gleason of Berrien Springs. The groom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Sloan of Berrien Springs.

The bride wore an empire candlelight chiffon over embroidered lace gown trimmed with pearls and featuring a gathered chiffon cummerbund at the waistline. A matching lace crown held her veil and she carried miniature red roses and baby's breath.

Miss Cindy Thompson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Febra Johnson and Miss Joy Smith and Miss Melody Smith, sisters of the bride.

Casey Sloan was flower girl and Jason Froelich was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Brian Moore. Ushers were Dan Sloan and Cecil Sloan, brothers of the groom; Gary Kewer and Doug Gleason, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at Ruth Murdoch Cafeteria, Berrien Springs.

Following a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells, the couple will make their home at Deans Hill road, Berrien Springs.

The bride is a graduate of Andrews University Academy and is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Victor Bigford, Berrien Springs. Her husband is a graduate of Andrews University Academy and is a student at Andrews university. He is employed as a baker at Tri-Sun Bakery, Berrien Springs.

DOWAGIAC — Miss Kathleen Ann Grabemeyer and Kurt Allen Lundberg exchanged wedding vows Aug. 9, in St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, Bainbridge. The Rev. Clarence J. Boshier performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grabemeyer, route 5, Dowagiac. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lundberg of Lansing.

The bride wore an empire knit gown trimmed with Venice lace and pearls and featuring a chapel train. Her waist length illusion veil was trimmed with matching lace and she carried white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Susan Grabemeyer was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Poquette, Miss Louie Vanvochten and Miss Lorrie Deck.

Teresa Grabemeyer was flower girl.

Dave Emmons served as best man. Ushers were Brad Hatt and John Lundberg and Kip Lundberg, brothers of the groom. David Grabemeyer, brother of the bride, and Harold Grabemeyer.

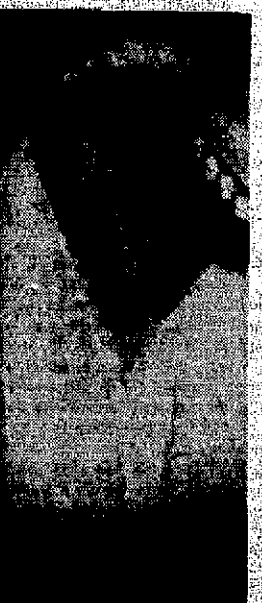
A reception was held at Melody hall, Watervliet.

Following a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula, the couple will make their home in Lansing.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in psychology and sociology from Northern Michigan university. Her husband completed his electrical apprenticeship at Lansing Community college and is a journeyman electrician at Hotel and Banquet, Lansing.



MRS. MICHAEL SLOAN
Cindy Gay Smith



MRS. KURT LUNDBERG
Kathleen Ann Grabemeyer

Marry In August Ceremonies

BUCHANAN — Trinity Lutheran church, Sawyer, was the setting Aug. 2 for the wedding of Miss Susan Kay Spears and Martin Henry Pingel. The Rev. A.W. Pankratz performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a chantilly lace over tulle gown trimmed with pearls and sequins and designed with a ruffled skirt which extended into a cathedral train. A lace bodice held her lace edged cathedral length illusion veil and she carried majestic daisies, baby's breath and yellow sweetheart roses.

Sister of the bride, Miss Diane Spears, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Spears, sister of the bride, and Miss Susan Pingel, sister of the groom.

Serving as best man was David Witt. Ushers were David Fielder, Jeffery Hachke, Irving Hachke Jr. and Kurt Schackman.

A reception was held at Baroda American Legion Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Ohio and Michigan, the couple will make their home at 4000 West Clark road, Lansing.

The bride, a graduate of River Valley high school, has been employed as a nurse's aide at Shoreham Terrace Nursing Home, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw, and is a student at Michigan State university. He is engaged in farming in Lansing.

GRAND JUNCTION — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Bangor, was the setting Aug. 8, for the wedding of Miss Susan Joan Brown and Bobby Glen Stephens.

The Rev. Roy Rose performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, route 2, Grand Junction, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephens, route 1, Bangor.

The bride wore an A-line silk organza gown trimmed with pink lace and pink lace appliques and featuring a train. A Juliet cap held her matching lace edged veil and she carried sweetheart roses, baby's breath, daisies and carnations.

Mrs. Kenty Wentland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Brayman and Miss Cindy Riggoz.

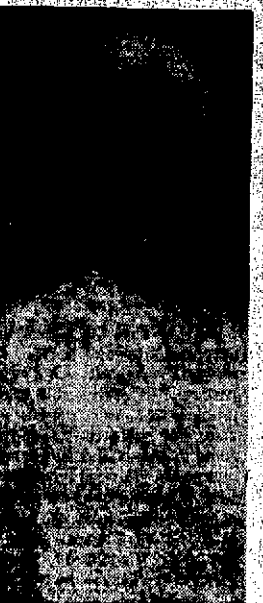
Julie Ann Kappel was flower girl and Todd John Wagner was ring bearer.

Kenty Wentland served as best man. Ushers were Phillip Willis, Stephen Krohn, Brian Olds and Michael Dennis.

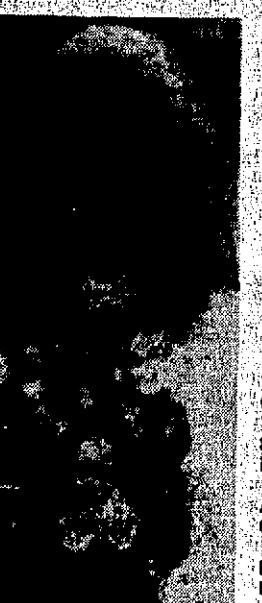
A reception was held at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Bangor.

Following a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple will make their home in Bangor.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor high school. Her husband is also a graduate of Bangor high school, and is employed at Monitor Mold & Tool company, South Haven.



MRS. MARTIN PINGEL
Susan Kay Spears



MRS. BOBBY STEPHENS
Susan Joan Brown

More Women Wear The Hard Hat

BOSTON (AP) — What's a nice girl doing pouring concrete and wielding a welding rod? "Plenty" — with a growing number of women involved in construction.

So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance company, which works with lenders by insuring high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

Even now, every phase of construction boasts of having women in its ranks, he says. "Nearly 14,000 members of the National Association of Women in Construction are playing trades once unheard of for distaffers," Goss notes.

"They hold responsible positions in architecture, general construction, sub-contracting, material supplying and construction engineering."

The greatest proportion of the women, according to a recent survey, work for general contractors — almost 37 per cent — but the number employed by subcontractors runs a close second.

In third place are building materials suppliers, while architects rank fourth and construction engineering firms fifth.

More than six out of four of these women report an annual income of \$15,000 or more — most are in the \$7,000-\$10,000 range.

The survey also indicated that 36 per cent have been in the business for more than 10 years. "The typical female construction worker is between 35 and 40," Goss says.

He foresees more youthful college graduates seeking jobs in construction. "As building picks up, small construction firms — once the stronghold of male workers — will have openings."

"There will be an increase in the number of young female singles entering the field in the latter half of this decade," Goss predicts.

Why do women seek such work?

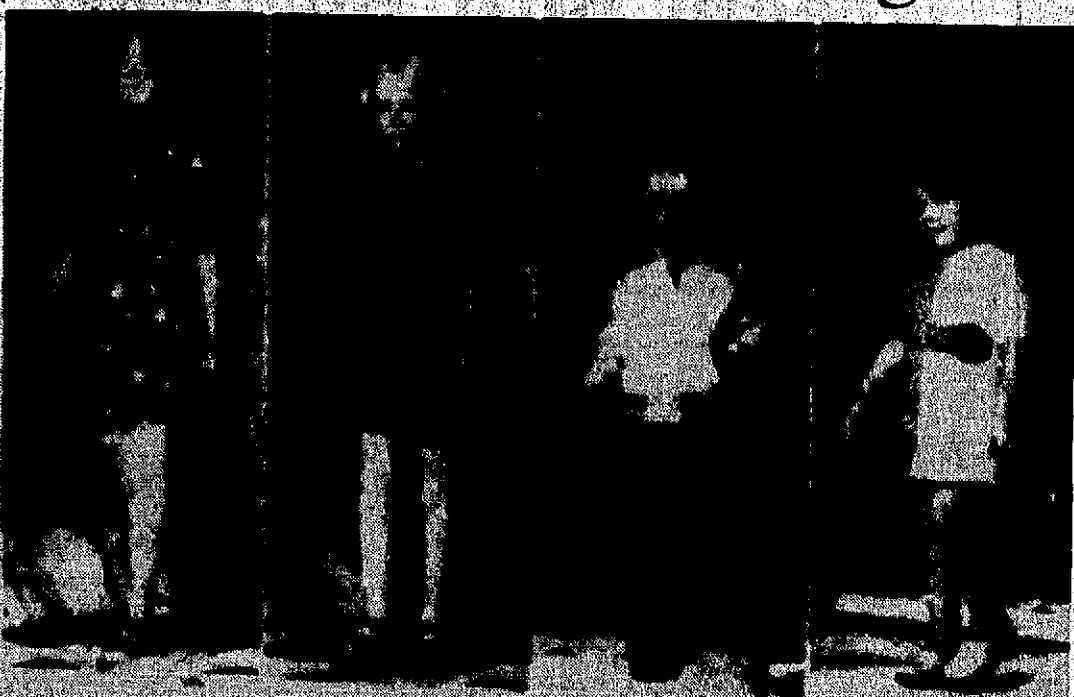
"It is challenging, unconfined, stimulating — and lucrative," Goss concludes.

Match Lipstick With Clothes

Wearing a multi-colored dress or blouse?

Match your lipstick to the most flattering and predominate shade.

Fashions For All Ages



CARDIN CREATIONS: Designer Pierre Cardin presented these children's fashions in New York this week. Included, from left, were a Mandarin collared smock dress, classic French school girl dress, "Le

Bumper" jacket for running and bumping, and a candy pink and red knit signature dress with yellow signature clog shoes. (AP Wirephoto)

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Couture clothes are fast moving from martini sippers to milk and cookie crunchers. The wee folk now have their very own collection from Pierre Cardin.

Plump and bouncy tiny tots and not-so-plump older youngsters paraded around a bubbly pool in a fashionable eastside restaurant this week to show the French designer's first collection of children's wear.

The fashions, remarkably did not end up in the water, despite a few slips of a few little toes.

Ranging from \$8 for swimming suits to more than \$70 for long party dresses, the collection combined Cardin's simple, clean lines with bursts of happy

bright colors in knits, denim, sueries and easy-care fabrics.

"Fashion is for all ages," Cardin said. "More and more younger people, including children, understand and appreciate fashion as an expression of a way of life."

The boys and girls in the show seemed to agree with the designer, as they flaunted a variety of sportswear, school wear, and party clothes in the most coquettish ways.

For toddlers, Cardin showed a one-piece white, red and blue knit jumpsuit with removable crotch for easy diaper change. A two-piece, purple, green and blue knit ensemble was worn with bright purple and yellow booties. The Cardin signature logo appearing on the soles

Toddler's sizes range from 2T to 4T.

Cardin's classic raincoat in the khaki color is for both sexes. So are many of his leisure suits, such as the white, raw muslin pants suit, and the two-tone denim panel outfit. The leisure suits are priced from \$38.

A French country schoolgirl dress and the classic navy blue pinstriped dress for girls highlighted the school wear. For boys, a cable coat sweater and the pocket treatment in a beige relax suit were shown.

Much imagination was used for the brightly colored "cutup" pants-panels of green, yellow

red and blue, cut on the diagonal at various parts of the leg. They were worn with T-shirts and polo shirts, which were priced from \$10.

Velvet was used for dressy clothes. A long velvet skirt and matching vest over a long-sleeved blouse for a young girl was accompanied by a similar suit for boys.

Long dresses in peachy pink and dusty green with silver underlines had lace at the hem and bodice and big streamers tied behind. The commentator said that they were the types of dresses "you can wear to mommy's wedding."

Gladiolus Show Set

Michigan State Gladiolus Society and the Kalamazoo Valley Gladiolus Society will co-sponsor the central international when they present the 1975 show of gladiolus, "American Heritage," Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23.

The event will be held at the West Main Mall, north of US-131 on M-45, Kalamazoo.

The show is open to anyone who desires to exhibit, although

cash awards will be limited to Kalamazoo Valley Gladiolus Society members and affiliated MGS members.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Nan Truby, 6223 North 37th street, Richland.

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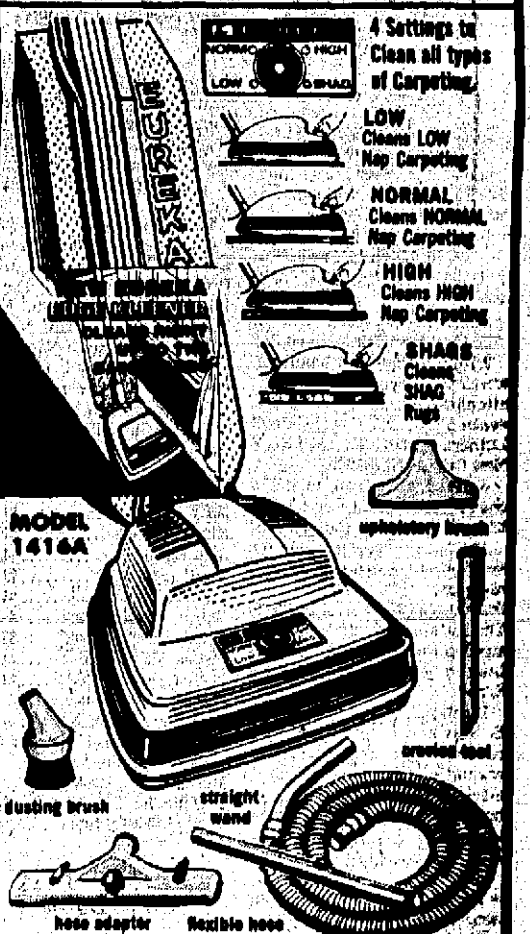


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HELD STEADY FOR YEAR New Cars Will Cost More

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Car prices held steady for a year by recession-depressed sales, will increase an average 4.7 per cent at General Motors when 1976 models debut this fall.

GM said Wednesday the price of its average 1976 model will be up \$286 (this fall) including a \$286 boost in the base price and a \$92 boost in option costs. The average GM car will cost \$4,970.

Other auto companies will raise prices in the same ballpark as GM, the acknowledged industry pricing leader because it makes about half the cars made in the U.S.

GM's largest percentage increases were applied to small cars, which have grown in popularity as a result of higher gasoline prices.

The lowest sticker price on a GM car this fall will be \$1,864 on the Vega two-door sport coupe which now lists for \$2,787. Taxes, shipping and dealer charges will bring the price to well over \$3,000.

The price increase was expected. It is well below last fall's record 44% increase. Approaching price increases failed to stimulate buying in early August as auto sales fell a sharp 20 per cent from a year ago to set a 14-year low for the period.

Wednesday's reported sales of 18,218 cars during eight selling days compared with relatively strong sales of 207,424 in nine days last year, consumers facing record price increases went to a brief car-buying binge.

GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said the company's sales have risen an average 17% since last fall. But he said: "To

increase prices by the full amount of those cost increases would tend to dampen the returning demand in the marketplace.

The companies have said they were unable to raise prices in the current model year because of the prolonged sales slump — the industry's worst since World War II.

Analysts have said price increases of under \$300 a car should not have a significantly adverse impact on 1976 model sales.

Under new GM sticker prices, the base subcompact Pontiac Astro will go up \$212, or 7.4 per

cent, to \$3,004. Its companion Chevrolet Vega is increased 6.7 per cent, to \$1,864. A Chevy Nova will be increased \$118 to \$1,400, or about 4 to 5 per cent, to between \$3,348 and \$3,417. An Oldsmobile Cutlass will go up \$305, or 5.4 per cent, to \$5,900.

The fullsize Chevy Impala is going up \$158, or 3.5 per cent, to \$4,708. A Pontiac Bonneville is being increased \$167 to \$5,248. And a Buick LeSabre is going up \$110, or 2.3 per cent, to \$5,048.

The lowest-priced Cadillac, the two-door Calais, is being increased \$418, or 3 per cent, to \$8,629.

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WAR HERO DIES — Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who became a World War II hero with his "Nuts" to a German surrender ultimatum at Bastogne, Belgium, is dead of leukemia, his family said Wednesday. McAuliffe, 77, died Monday in Walter Reed Army Hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Association	SAT., AUG. 16th	2 Performances
	★ "Shower of Stars" ★	7 P.M. & 9 P.M.



CAPTIVES TO BE FREED: An Eritrean guerrilla leader said today two American technicians held captive for a month by secessionist rebels in Ethiopia will be freed without ransom within next two weeks. Surrounded by rebels, the Americans are Steve Campbell, left, of San Leandro, Calif., and Jim Harrell, of Milwaukee, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Tax On Way To Senate

BY PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill that would rewrite Michigan's business tax laws was passed in the House after a flurry of arm-twisting and sent to the Senate where approval is expected today.

Eight lawmakers switched their votes Wednesday after the bill was defeated 48-40. Just 30 minutes later, the so-called "single business tax" was approved by the same body, 57-43.

"Sure there was some arm-twisting," said House Majority Floor Leader Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park. "We need a balanced budget."

Wavering lawmakers said they faced complaints from constituents at home that the new tax falls too heavily on small businesses.

It replaces eight current taxes with a single 2.5 per cent levy on payroll, profits, interest and depreciation and is the cornerstone to Gov. William Milliken's \$3 billion budget.

The bill promises a one-time windfall of \$100 million this fiscal year because of the change to quarterly payments of taxes.

The revision, proponents said, will mean a reduction in tax bills for auto companies and utilities because of tax write-offs for new construction.

Food chains and construction companies, among others, will experience significantly increases in tax bills because they are labor-intensive industries.

The measure is intended to stimulate industrial expansion by providing a "first-year write-off" of capital acquisition.

That, in turn, is hoped to promote job growth and attract industry to Michigan.

The bill also gives tax breaks to utilities and major manufacturing businesses. At the same time it will hurt professionals, food chains and construction companies, among others.

The bill also is intended to simplify the tax system, and provide year-to-year substitution in revenues. It is designed to produce the same \$600 million a year as the current group of laws.

In addition to the capital acquisition write-off, the bill contains major exemptions to ease the burden on other business.

One possible distinction for businesses whose labor force makes up more than 60 per cent of their total tax base. A second break for those with less than 60 per cent of gross receipts, a help for professionals. And a third exempt the first \$24,000 of income to help small businesses.

Welfare Budget May Be Trimmed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The legislature sent Gov. William Milliken a \$407 million chunk of the state budget Wednesday, but held onto the welfare bill of nearly \$1 billion.

House opponents of the welfare appropriation are anxious to send the measure to conference committee where they might try to whittle down a proposed 7 per cent increase in Aid to Dependent Children payments.

The legislature's budget at \$3.6 billion is \$21 million over the governor's recommendation, requiring a 1.8 per cent across-the-board cut from proposed appropriations at all 10 state agencies, said John Beeding, director of the House Fiscal Agency.

The across-the-board cuts were ordered because otherwise, legislative leaders said, the House and Senate would have to review the entire budget again to come up with selective cuts.

The legislature sent to the governor a \$206.9 million general fund appropriation for the Department of Mental Health, \$62.8 million for the Corrections Department, \$29.1 million for the Department of Education, and \$45.9 million for the Department of Public Health.

The welfare budget of \$933 million in state funds is almost \$2 million under Milliken's recommendation, but traditional opposition from long-time GOP welfare opponents has emerged.

The bill provides a 7 per cent increase in assistance to the state's estimated 196,000 ADC children.

That would mean an increase in benefits for a Wayne County family of four from \$381.46 to \$408 a month.

The House approved, 72-11, minor changes in the community college budget. The Senate still must act.

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Lutheran Moderates Reject Split

CHICAGO (AP) — A split within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod would be "like a child running away from home," says a district president. But he adds in an apparent warning, "There are times when you are driven out."

Episcopal Jacobs, district president of the California and Nevada area, made the comments Wednesday at a meeting of Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELM), a moderate group formed two years ago to present what it called "repressive elements of synod leadership."

Jacobs joined seven other district presidents at a news conference in rejecting a split "at this point."

Instead, they said they might endorse a "parallel fellowship" within the synod if conservative regulations passed at the church's Anaheim, Calif., convention last month were carried out.

The church has been threatened with division between conservatives, who insist on a literal interpretation of the Bible, and a moderate faction.

Author Claims He's Locked Out

LEE, Mass. (AP) — William L. Shirer, author of the "Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," has filed a court complaint saying he has been locked out of his home by his wife.

Shirer, 70, filed the complaint against his wife, Martha, 68, on Tuesday. He said he has been unable to get his clothes, checkbooks, and manuscripts since his wife had the locks changed on the house.

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New Round Of Price Hikes Begins Picking Up Steam

By LEE METZGER
AP Business Writer

Prices of cars, the steel that goes into them, as well as plastic, family flour and refined lead are headed up again as the current round of higher costs appears to be picking up steam.

General Motors Corp. stated that the company's cost per car had risen \$275 since last fall, said Wednesday. It is boosting prices on its 1976 models.

The other major U.S. car makers are expected to follow No. 1 GM's lead closely.

Apparently influencing the auto industry's price moves was the further spread of higher steel prices. On Wednesday, Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's No. 2 steel maker, announced price changes on its steel products — both upward and downward — that, averaged out, is an increase of just over 4 per cent, matching similar price changes posted Friday by top-ranked U.S. Steel Corp.

National Steel Corp., the industry's No. 3 in size, said it was boosting prices on flat-rolled and coated steel products in line with other companies, effective Sept. 1.

Besides cars, the announced steel price increases could eventually affect the cost to consumers of all types of household appliances, and would also boost costs to railroads for rail and the replacement.

Consumers also will be likely to find higher prices for family flour and other bakery goods on the grocery shelf. Pillsbury Co. said Wednesday the wholesale price per hundredweight of family flour will go up \$1.40 to \$17.50, equalling a seven-cent wholesale price rise on a five-pound bag. Grocery stores will decide if retail flour prices will go up in response.

A week ago, General Mills and International Multifoods announced \$1.00 a hundred-weight wholesale flour price increases, a bit higher than Pillsbury's announcement.

Onion prices are also going up.

again, with the increase blamed on small spring and summer crops.

Add to price hikes that could eventually mean higher food bills by raising the cost of the plastic packaging many grocery products are wrapped in, Duff-Peet Co. and Union Carbide Corp. said Wednesday that ef-

fective Sept. 1 prices on a broad range of polyethylene plastic products will rise by 2 cents a pound.

The price rise by the No. 1 and No. 2 chemical firms was kicked off on Tuesday by the smaller U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co., a unit of National Distillers and Chemical Corp.

State Dock Plan In Trouble

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The director of the state Waterways Commission says he wants to drop a controversial plan limiting rentals of space at state-funded marinas to three years. Keith Wilson said he'll make the request at the commission's October meeting because of "overwhelming adverse reaction to the proposal." Instead, Wilson said he will propose a plan requiring nearly 50 marinas to submit their waiting lists each year so the commission can allocate available docking slips.

SKIRTS PUDDLE: Mrs. Betty Ford keeps her eyes on wet pavement as she dodges around puddle on way to First Family's condominium following private luncheon at downtown Vail, Colo., restaurant Wednesday. At right is Mrs. James Brown of Logan, Utah, friend of the Fords. Agent is at Mrs. Ford's right. Mrs. Ford had just said in an interview that her family believes marriage is "greatest thing in the world," and that her remarks recently about premarital sex have been "a little distorted." (AP Wirephoto)

Betty Says Remarks A 'Little Distorted'

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says the presidential family believes "marriage is the greatest thing in the world."

Although she has no regrets about her remarks on premarital sex, made in a recent television interview, Mrs. Ford said her remarks may have been "a little distorted" in news reports and perhaps misunderstood.

"I think I was honest," she said at the interview in talking with reporters after a lunch with friends at a Vail restaurant Wednesday.

Mrs. Ford's appearance last Sunday on the CBS television show "60 Minutes" drew considerable criticism, much of it aimed at her.

She had been asked about the number of young people living

together before they are married and how she would react if her 18-year-old daughter, Susan, came to her and said "Mother, I'm having an affair."

"Well, I wouldn't be surprised. I think she's a pretty normal human being like all young girls and I would certainly counsel and advise her on the subject," Mrs. Ford replied.

What Mrs. Ford meant, her press secretary, Sheila Wadden, said Wednesday, was that "parents and children should be able to talk things out." She added that Mrs. Ford "knew she wasn't misunderstood. She strongly believes in the family and marriage, she's got her life."

What reporters brought up the subject, Mrs. Ford expressed the same reaction.

POLICE TRIAL DATE
DETROIT (AP) — Six Detroit police officers who are cued with assaulting a black officer during a May 9 police protest in Detroit will go on trial on Jan. 6, 1976.

GAS SHORTAGE: Motorists push cars into line to get fuel in Luanda, Angola, recently, after city was stricken with a severe fuel shortage. Thousands of refugees have fled Angola, where black liberation factions are competing for control of the country. (AP Wirephoto)

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Berrien Gets Assurances On 'Missing Link' Funding

The Berrien county board of public works (BPPW) yesterday received assurances from both St. Joseph and Lincoln townships that the two units will fund the additional costs needed to complete the Hickory Creek sewer interceptor.

BPPW Director Robert Barnes said the assurances mean "the project will now be financially feasible."

Original estimates to complete the "missing link" in the sewerage system had been slightly more than \$600,000, but when construction bids were opened last week the low bid for construction alone was \$600,418, Barnes said. The total cost estimate now, including construction, engineering and legal fees, will be some \$600,000.

Barnes said St. Joseph township intends to transfer funds from its collection system project to pay the additional \$105,119 required of St. Joseph township to complete the project. The Lincoln township

City's Right To Limit Growth Wins In Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A legal case testing a city's right to limit growth and preserve its "small town character" apparently is headed for the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the city of Petaluma, Calif., acted within its rights with a 1972 ordinance seeking to maintain its "small town character, its open spaces, and to grow at an orderly and deliberate pace."

Petaluma, 49 miles north of San Francisco, grew in population from 16,300 in 1950 to 24,500 in 1970. Then explosive development boosted population to 30,300 by 1972.

The city council imposed a development freeze in 1971 and the following year voted a 900-a-year limit on new housing units in projects involving five or more units. The law does not affect single-family home construction, or even four-unit apartments which are not part of a larger project.

"We're going to the Supreme Court with this," said Gordon Blackley, executive vice president of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California, after the appeals

court decision was announced. "We regard this as the most critical land use planning issue in the country."

"The issue is this: The city this year can impose a 900-a-year limit in new housing units. If this stands, then that city council can steadily cut it back to 200, to 100, to zero."

The Court of Appeals decision reversed a trial judge's verdict holding that Petaluma's "no growth" ordinance is unconstitutional.

U.S. District Court Judge Lloyd H. Barnes had ruled that the ordinance violated citizens' right to travel or to abide and settle and that the ordinance abridged rights of equal protection.

The appeals court rejected Barnes' finding that the Petaluma Plan violated the constitutional right to travel. It said the plaintiffs in the suit, two land owners and the county builders' association, lacked standing to obtain violation of the right to travel.

The court said the plaintiffs own right to travel was not directly affected and they could not raise the claim for prospective home buyers.



WORK CONTINUES AT COVERT: Construction of Covert school district's \$4,785,000 building program is progressing at rapid rate, according to Supt. William Randall, with completion expected by July, 1976. New bus maintenance garage, bottom center of photo, is completed, and work continues on new school buildings to left of old high school. Directly to left of present high school is outline of what will be new high school building. At upper left, are walls of what will be swimming pool and locker rooms, cafeteria, administrative offices and music rooms and vocational training shops. Old high school building will be demolished after school recesses next June. Construction is yet to start on elementary classroom addition.

Depot Given A Breather

DURAND, Mich. (AP) — The Durand depot has been granted at least another month of existence as Shawansee County Circuit Court Judge Peter Marutik suspended his restraining order preventing the Grand Trunk Western Railroad from demolishing the structure until Sept. 1. About two weeks ago, the Grand Trunk applied to the city of Durand, which is about 18 miles southwest of Flint, for a demolition permit for the structure. The building is listed in the National Historical Register. At that time, the state attorney general's office and the Michigan Public Service Commission intervened and obtained an injunction preventing demolition.

Human Services Seminar

Berrien County Action, Inc., the multipurpose agency, announced a public seminar on human services seminar Thursday, Sept. 25, at Berrien Harbor Holiday Inn.

Mr. John Ford, executive director, said agency representatives will give presentations of services they offer with topics covering human needs, housing, health, job finding, education, credit, money management, and protection of agency and state.

A citizens panel will make recommendations to agency programs, and guidelines and offer suggestions.

The seminar will run from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and include lunch and dinner. Also on the program is James H. Cunningham, executive director of the Calhoun Community Action agency who will talk on trends in the welfare system.

Reservations may be made by calling Berrien County Action office in the Flaherty building, Berrien Harbor.

tion M-140 runs through center of photo (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

go

first to Pic-Way, then back-to-school Super selection. always first quality, guaranteed savings and you can say "charge it" with these convenient cards.

sale 5⁸⁸

OUR REG. 7.97 TEENS' BUFFALO SANDAL. Classic buffalo styling in easy-clean vinyl. Tan, women's sizes 5-10.

The newest look! Unisex Toe Socks in an array of bright colors. Reg. 2.49. **2⁹⁹**

sale 4³³

OUR REG. 5.97 GIRLS' LATIGO OXFORDS. Colorful latigo oxford in wipe-clean vinyl, long wearing sole. Brown or blue. Girls 8 1/2-3.

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OUR REG. 4.97 ATHLETIC SHOES. Durable uppers, all-purpose rubber cleats. Black or white. Sizes: men 7-12; boys 1-6.

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If your business makes or receives many long distance calls to and from many points, W.A.T.S. service could well prove more economical than regular long distance, and expand your marketing possibilities at the same time. W.A.T.S. customers have used the service in many successful ways, for example: Offering customers toll-free calling, eliminating costly sales trips, freeing personnel from time-consuming correspondence, speeding collections, sending and receiving data, turning marginal and dormant accounts into profit makers, and more.

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1

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THIS SALE GOOD THRU SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 1978
ICE COLD BEER & WINE

BANANAS	12 lb.	99¢
BREAD CRUMBS	3 lb.	89¢
20 oz. Size		
100% GRAPE A.C. Juice	59¢	

VALUABLE COUPON
COTTAGE CHEESE Reg. or Diet
24 oz. small or large curd **65¢** with coupon
LIMIT 3 per customer
GOOD ONLY AT FARMER FRIDAY'S
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 8-17-75

Valuable Coupon
Quinte Apples
 Homegrown from our
 own farm **5 lb. 99¢** with
 coupon
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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 8-17-75

VALUABLE COUPON
MICHIGAN CELERY
 Extra Large
 Fancy **2 for 49¢**
With Coupon
GOOD ONLY AT FARMER FRIDAY'S
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 5-17-75

VALUABLE COUPON
CABBAGE Homegrown
 While They
 Last
4 heads \$1
 With Coupon
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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 8-17-75

Fresh CARROTS 5 lbs. 69¢
GOOD ONLY AT FARMER FRIDAYS
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 4-17-75

CUCUMBERS
Home GROWN With Coupon **6⁹⁹¢** **per**
GOOD ONLY AT FARMER FRIDAY'S
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SMORGAS PAK Scherich
Reg. \$1.75 1 lb. **\$1.19** with coupon
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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 4-17-75

COLBY CHEESE Flattening
Any Size **99¢**
Cut With Coupon
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LETTUCE 3 heads **89¢**
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BLUEBERRIES
Home Grown **10[¢] \$4⁹⁹**
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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 8-17-75

POTATOES
U.S.
No. 1 With Coupons **20¢** **\$1.00**
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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 5-17-75

POTATOES
Unclassified

With Coupon **50¢** **\$2.99**

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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 11-73

VALUABLE COUPON
DOG FOOD
 Hy-Ration LIMIT 3 per customer **50¢** With Coupon **\$6.66**
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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 8-17-75

VALUABLE COUPON
CHARCOAL
 LIMIT **10 lb. bag 99¢**
 3 per customer
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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 5-12-75

COKE & BUBBLE UP

Case of 24
12 oz. Cans

LIMIT 3 per customer
ONE OR MATCH

\$3⁹⁹

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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 8-17-75**

STRETCH SOX Ass't. Colors
1 Dozen - Size 10-13
Suggested Retail \$18.00 With Coupon **\$3.49**
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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 8-17-75

ROSES
Jackson & Perkins With Coupon **\$1.99** each
NO LIMIT
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BEECHNUT GUM** with sugar **20 packs** **\$1.49**
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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY 8-17-75

VINCENT B. FICKENS
Jewelry store

Peckens is currently free on \$10,000 bond and has been ordered not to leave Allegan, Kent or Kalamazoo counties, and keep his current address of 1575 118th avenue, Otsego.

WATERVIEW
Main Street

SOUTH HAVEN
Phoenix, S

IN BA

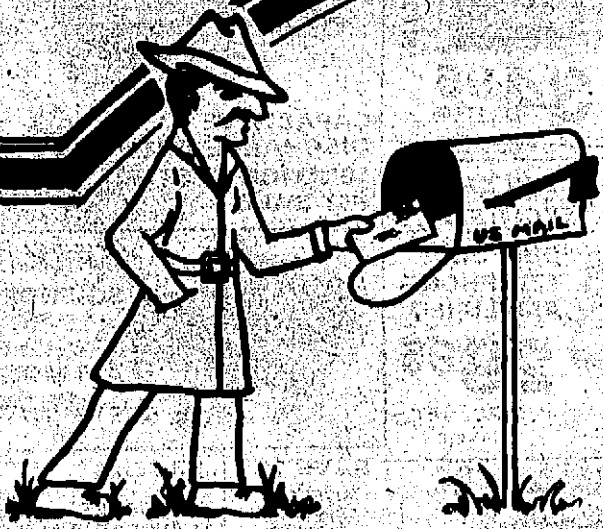
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Feature price
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Photo Station Tops BH List Of 19 Permits

The Benton Harbor building inspection department during the past week issued 19 permits for varied construction jobs totaling an estimated \$21,132, and paced by plans for a film drop off and pick-up station.

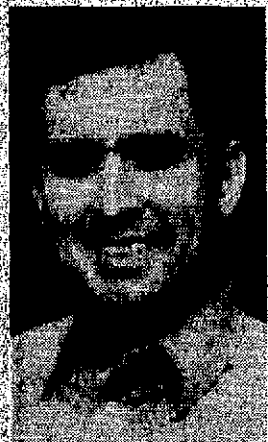
A permit was issued to Photo T of South Bend for the 6 by 10-foot prefabricated building to be erected at the K-Mart lot, 457 Riverview drive. Cost of the building is estimated at \$3,500. Another permit for new construction was issued to contractor Chester Jolley Jr. to build a 24 by 24-foot residential garage for James Bolling at 790 Wauconda avenue, for an estimated \$2,400.

Permits also were issued to Lakeshore Building Maintenance, for repairs to single-family houses at 164 Oden owned by Nancy Douglas, \$2,382, and 468 North Winans, owned by Willie Randolph, \$2,000.

Voyd Thomas, for repairs to single-family houses owned by James Peaples, 801 Edgewood, \$1,900; and Kenneth Roman, 190 North Seely, \$1,500; Schumacher Construction Co., to repair brick walls of a building for Benton Harbor Area schools at 224 Pipestone street, \$1,500; H.L. McAndrew, for repairs to a house owned by Hardy Stewart at 887 Territorial road, \$1,100.

Walter Thomas, for roofing work on a house owned by Robert Walker at 1181 Bishop, \$800; Mrs. Ted Bizer, for repairs to a store building, she owns at 265 East Empire, \$800; Thomas, for roofing work on a house he owns at 308 Vineyard, \$800; Jack Stackley, to enclose a boiler area at Planned Parenthood center, 785 Pipestone, \$750; James Johnson, to repair his garage at 405 Broadway, \$400.

Norman Tole, for roofing work at his house, 1199 Bishop, \$400; Elsie Peterson, for roofing work on her house, 1137 Hurd, \$300; Catherine Lance, for roofing work on her house, 878 Monroe, \$250.



NEW TRUSTEE: George Calin, 38, was appointed by New Buffalo school board earlier this week to fill unexpired term of trustee Alvin Kissman, who resigned in July. Calin will serve on board until June, 1978 annual election. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children. Calin operates barber shop in New Buffalo.

This Week In Jones Barbershoppers Meeting

JONES — Bonds of old fashioned barbershop quartet harmony will be heard this weekend in this revamped 19th century eastern (Cass county) community when the Niles-Buchanan chapter of the Barbershop Harmony society hosts its first annual Festival of Music.

Highlighting the festivities, which begin Friday evening, Aug. 15, and end Sunday afternoon, Aug. 17, will be the appearance of the "Arlingtons," the 1975 fifth place International Chorus champions from Arlington Heights, Ill. Saturday night, according to Ron Neff, local chapter public relations chairman.

Other events will include a family campout on Friday night, barbershop quartet competition on Saturday afternoon and evening with 30 entries expected from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, plus performances by the Niles-Buchanan chapter.

BERRIEN COUNTY

Welfare Staffers To Take Training

The Berrien County Department of Social Services will be working with half of its normal staff next Monday and Tuesday because other staff members will be attending a training session, according to Sam Webb, a supervisor at the county social services department.

Webb said services will be available in emergency situations, but other routine matters will be "curtailed somewhat."

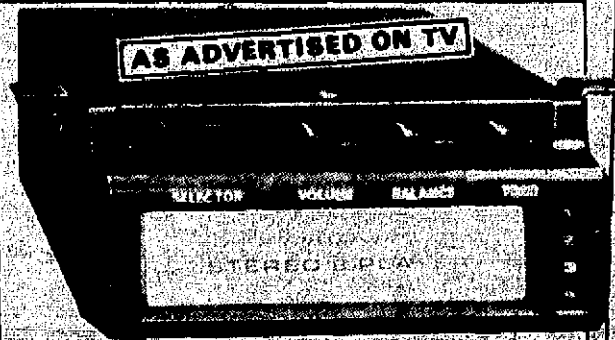
Staff members will be attending a two-day training session regarding "Client Information Systems," a statewide communication network for the state department of social services. The sessions will be conducted by Ronald E. Slocum, systems analyst from the regional office of the social services department.

Predictions

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Predicting next year's national crime rate or school enrollment with better than 90 per cent accuracy is expected to be possible with equations being developed by sociologists at the University of Illinois here.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES! HI-FI DEALS! DO-IT-YOURSELF BARGAINS! 20 WAYS TO SAVE!



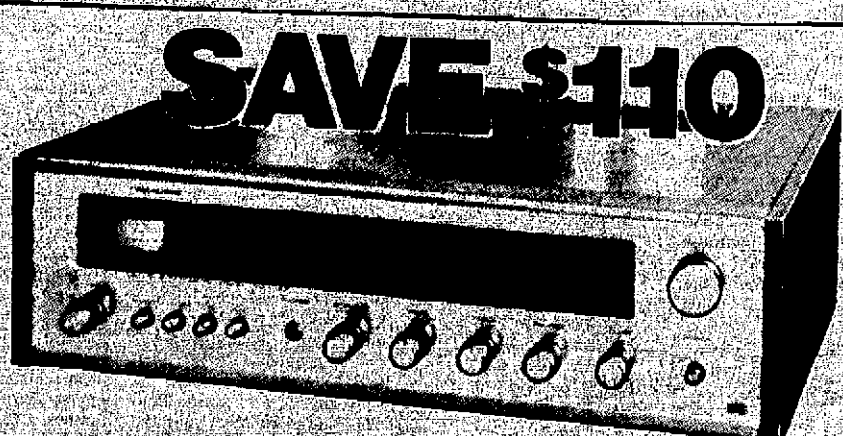
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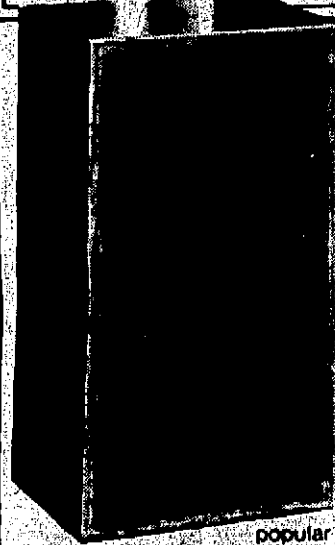
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• Realistic LAB-12C Automatic Changer or Base with 112.95 Magnetic Stereo Cartridge

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Regular Separate Items Price \$249.80

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REALISTIC® STEREO PHONO BARGAIN!

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REALISTIC 5-PIECE SUPER COMPACT STEREO SYSTEM

Regular Separate Items Price... \$224.75

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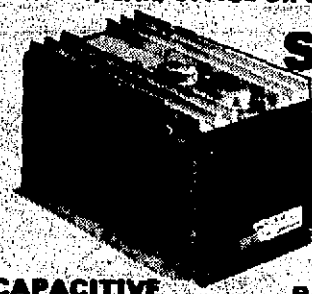
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• Realistic TM-101 AM-FM Stereo Tuner
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BATTERY-AC AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO

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CAPACITIVE DISCHARGE AUTO IGNITION SYSTEM KIT SALE! Reg. 39.95 **34.95** 28-3203



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20% OFF STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYBACK SYSTEM

Reg. 99.95 **79.95** 14-843

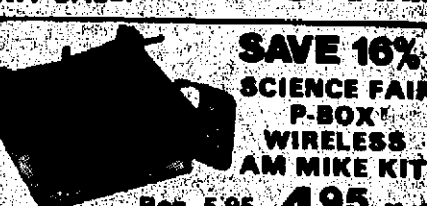


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DUOFONE® TELEPHONE AMPLIFIER

29.95 2 PC. SET 43-270

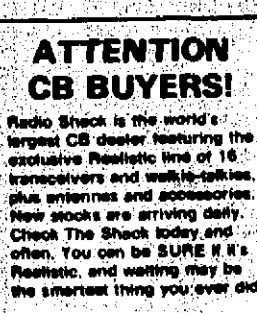
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A FM MODEL

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SAVE \$6

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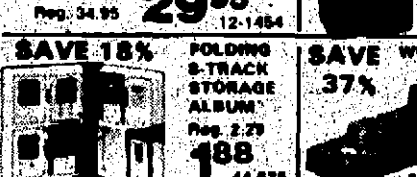
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Genuine tigereye, diamond, 10 karat gold, \$89.95.

NEW BIRTHDAY GIFT

Tax Break Bill Approved

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Legislature has approved a bill providing small tax breaks for homeowners whose property tax assessments are raised by the state.

The bill was approved 21-7 in the Senate and sent to the governor Wednesday. It would require that if assessments within a local government's jurisdiction are lifted, that local government would have to roll back millages an equal amount.

The bill takes effect in 1976. That year, some 23 counties had their assessments raised. Homeowners in those counties would pay the same tax they would have on the local assessment before the state lifted it.

"This means the city and county tax will be materially decreased" for homeowners in those counties, said Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville.

The bill originally provided for a freeze on equalized valuation. It was later changed to provide the roll-back feature. But under the pressure of education supporters in the

Senate, school district millages were exempted from the roll-back feature several weeks ago. Since school levies make up most property taxes, the amount of the tax break was substantially reduced. Its supporters said the elimination of school taxes "gutted" the bill.

Under state law, property must be assessed at 50 per cent of true cash value. The state has the power to assess a "factor" to raise assessments if it finds them under that figure.

Under the bill, if a county receives a factor, each local unit would have to reduce its millage by the amount of money generated stays the same as would have been produced by

the local assessment figure. Supporters of the bill argued this will discourage local officials from under-assessing property, thus blunting the increase in state government.

Opponents of the bill claimed it was unconstitutional, since it establishes two different rules for school and general property taxes.

DIRECT DIAL
ST. MARTIN (AP) — Visitors to this half Dutch, half French resort island in the Netherlands Antilles Windwards now can keep in touch with their families or businesses in the United States by direct dial telephone.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

BY THE 15th century women camp followers in the armies of Europe were mentioned in the extent that soldiers' wives were carried on official muster rolls. These women washed and cooked and attended to their men and helped with the sick and wounded. They also drew rations for themselves and pay. Camp followers accompanied both the British and American armies during the Revolutionary War. What is surprising is that neither, especially with the British, were allowed to fight. At most, 2,000 women and probably an equal number of children trailed through North America with King George's army. The World Almanac recalls.

Michigan Would Be Hit Worst

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — Michigan would lose more rail lines under the U.S. government's proposed reorganization than any of the other 47 states, according to a study of the Federal Railroad Commission.

Speaking before the Lansing County Rail Unit Task Force, Jerry Zimmerman said Wednesday that Michigan would be the hardest hit if Congress approves the proposed Council reorganization plan.

Detroit said Congress had until Nov. 9 to accept or reject the U.S. Railway Administration plan to eliminate and consolidate certain lines.

He said he believed the plan would mean because Congress is tired of passing money into the railroads. He said he feels railroad legislation will change before the Council system goes into effect, dealing with branch lines left out of the new system.

At a meeting Tuesday night in Caro, railroad officials told Township residents the railroads would be unable to continue providing service to the region unless their companies receive some sort of subsidy.

"In order for this country to continue receiving the rail service it needs, the rail companies are going to have to receive subsidies from somewhere," said John Burdick, president of Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co.

The meeting, arranged by U.S. Rep. Robert Tucker, D-Mich., was in response to the Council plan to eliminate 60 miles of Grand Trunk trackage in the area.

"We want to provide rail service to your area, but we must have financial relief," Burdick said. "There is no way any shippers or farmers would survive if they knew they were being hauled. We cannot continue at these levels."

Residents in the area said the loss of the railway lines would mean higher prices for farmers since it would cost more to ship grain by truck than by rail.

"It will put a burden of higher expenses on the farmer, and today's farmer has been squeezed almost as far as it will go," said George Topping, a wheat grower from Collins.

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Forget those tired prints... here's what's new! Florida, conventional-novelty, seascapes... included in our colorful array of seashore-and-skyline knit shirts. S-M-L-XL.

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Grab up these slacks, before they sell out! Snappy-fit lines... permanent-press keeps them that way. Ivy model with flare-leg... belt-loop waistband. Fall solid colors. 30 to 42.

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"HARD TO BEAT" HARDING'S For Food Savings

CENTER CUT
ROUND OR SWISS
STEAK 1.19 LB.

WHOLE FRYER LEGS - BACK ATTACHED
CHICKEN 59¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 - NEW MICHIGAN
POTATOES 89¢ 10 LB. BAG

SOLID GREEN
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TYSON FRIED "CHICKEN IN A BASKET"
CHICKEN 1.69 2 LB. BOX

WITH MOLASSES OR TOMATO SAUCE - LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
BEANS 5/\$1.00 14 OZ. CANS

ALL VARIETIES
10 OZ. PACKAGE
SMOK-Y-LINKS 79¢

SPARTAN
SHORTENING 3 LB. TIN \$1.19

PET RITZ
CREAM PIES ALL FLAVORS - 14 OZ. 39¢

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 49¢

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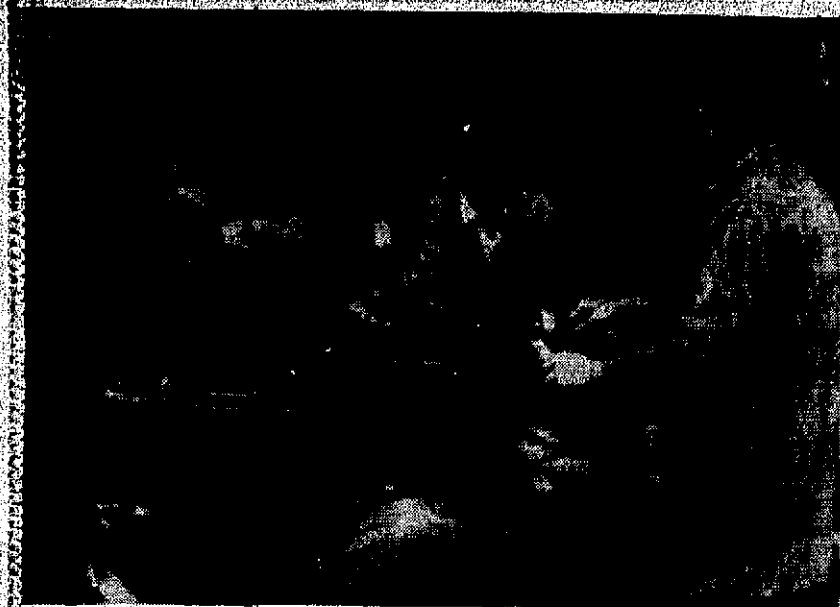
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AUTOMOTIVE STUDENTS. Auto mechanics instructor Kenneth Wadsworth (right) works on engine with students (left to right) Gerald Flener, Simon Mons and Willie Lewis during final week of summer term in new course offered by Berrien Opportunities Industrialization for unemployed county residents 18 and over. The classes, held at Benton Harbor high school skill center, will resume Sept. 2. (Staff photo)

Registration Underway In BH On Auto Training For Jobless

Unemployed or underemployed men or women seeking training in auto mechanics or auto body repair may sign up now for courses in these subjects at Berrien Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC), 322 Columbus Avenue in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Ida McGee, outreach director for the center, said prospective students should contact her at the center in time to be registered for orientation, which will start Aug. 18 at the OIC building.

The automotive courses will start Sept. 2 at Benton Harbor high school's skill center on Fair avenue. Classes will run 8:55 a.m. Monday through Friday.

A total of 15 students will complete their first term of the new automotive class this week. The course provides up to a year of training in the two automotive areas.

The OIC also offers courses in clerical and secretarial skills, job development and General Educational Development (GED) pre-testing preparation. Classes are open to all Berrien county residents 18 and over who are unemployed or underemployed.

OIC is funded through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Warning On Suicide Got 'No Response'

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A jailed 17-year-old youth said he received no response from officials at the Royal Oak Jail when he tried to warn them that another prisoner was committing suicide.

Police said they found the body of 21-year-old Bruce Frink of Birmingham hanging from a steel bar in his cell at 4:12 a.m. Monday. He apparently used a cloth torn from a mattress cover.

Frink died of asphyxiation, according to an official from the medical examiner's office.

Police Chief Virgil Scott said five police inspectors are investigating to determine how much time passed before officers responded to the youth's calls for help.

Police said the cells are checked routinely each hour.

The cells have an intercom system which allows officers in the radio room to hear what is going on in the main cellblock located on the third floor of the police station.

Scott said he did not know if the intercom was on during the incident Monday.

The youth who said he witnessed the suicide claimed he tried for 30 minutes to get help. Scott said the time "would have to be estimated" by the youth because no clocks can be seen from the cell and watches are usually taken from prisoners to protect against their loss.

Frink had been jailed early Monday morning as a suspect in the slaying of a Birmingham youth who was listed in critical condition in Beaumont Hospital.

This was the second time in two weeks a prisoner in the Royal Oak jail was found dead in a cell.

Officers found the body of Charles McDonough, 38, of Detroit, in a cell on July 31. The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office has not yet determined the cause of McDonough's death.

In Fossil Form

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP) — Fish that swam in waters that covered what is now the state of Wyoming, 60 to 65 million years ago, can still be seen in fossil form in the state's Fossil Butte National Monument, according to Rand McNally's National Park Guide for 1973.

Jury Hearing Final Arguments

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Defense attorney Marvin Miller says he plans to point out evidence in closing arguments today that supports Joan Little's contention that she killed a white jailer in self-defense and not as part of an escape plot.

The defense began closing arguments late Wednesday afternoon in the 21-year-old black woman's murder trial after the state concluded rebuttal testimony.

One of three prosecutors was to follow Miller as the defense and the state alternate closing arguments. The case is expected to go to the jury about noon Friday.

In the first closing argument for the defense, attorney Jim Rowan told the jury of six whites and six blacks that Miss Little surrendered to face charges after Clarence T. Alligood was killed at the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C., because she wanted to vindicate herself.

He said she knew "fair minded people could come to only one conclusion... that she killed Alligood, 62, in self-defense against a sexual attack."

Alligood's body, naked from the waist down, was found in Miss Little's cell in the jail last Aug. 27. She had fled, but turned herself in to state authorities in Raleigh eight days later.

"She believes, she knows, that the truth will set her free, that she can rely on your ability to search out the truth, to find it, and find for her," Rowan said.

Rowan said the investigation of the killing had been handled poorly and that "preservation of the evidence was a sham."

He said prosecutors had shown the jury only some of the items found in Miss Little's cell. He said other items "are mysteriously not available." He said the prosecution presented only the physical evidence to support its theory that Miss Little killed Alligood to escape.

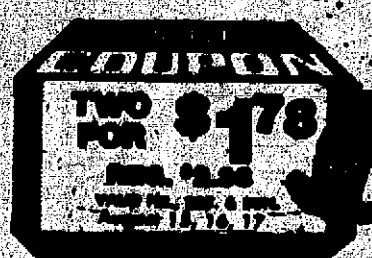
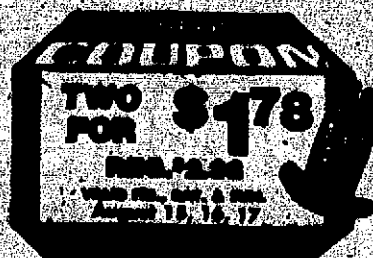
He told the jurors the main question before them was: "Did Joan Little on the morning of Aug. 27 act in self-defense in repelling Clarence T. Alligood?"

Miss Little testified that she stabbed Alligood with a ice pick without intending to kill him, after he forced her to perform oral sex on him.

"If she did not kill in self-defense, why would she turn herself back to the police... the act of a person who has just perpetrated murder?" Rowan told the jury.

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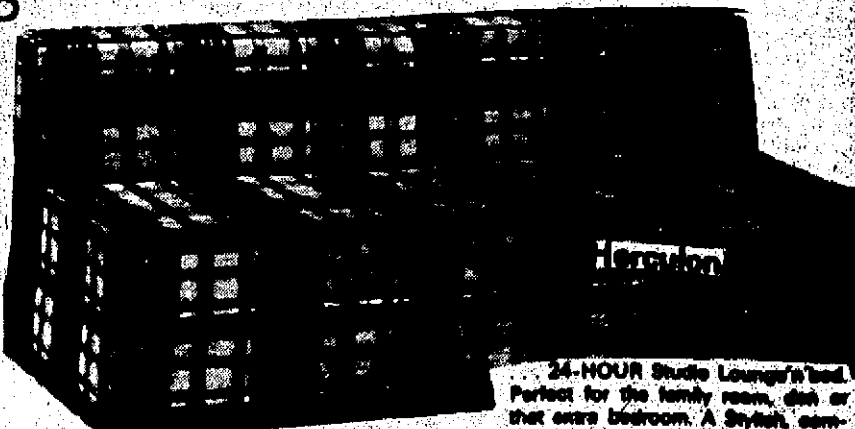


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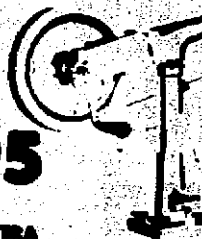
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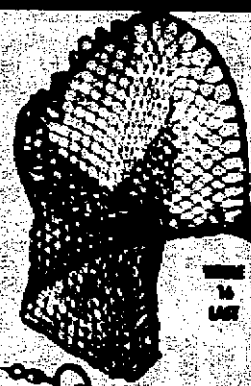


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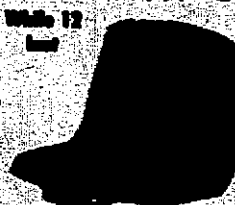
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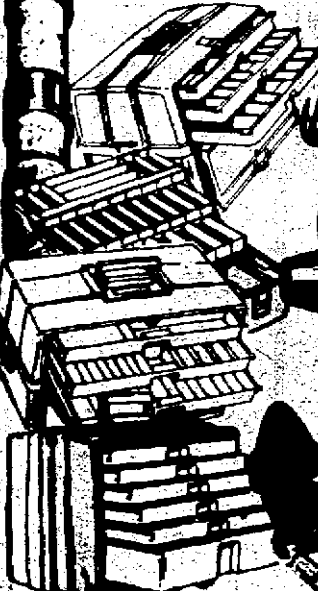


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U-M PROF'S STUDIES SHOW:

Light Planes Short On Safety

ANN ARBOR — Of all vehicles designed for human transportation, light aircraft offer the least protection and the smallest chance of survival in a crash, according to a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) report.

But Prof. Richard Snyder, head of the biomedical department at the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute, thinks one or two relatively simple changes would greatly boost survival in light plane crashes.

Snyder has personally investigated an estimated 100 light plane crashes in Michigan over the past five years. In brief, his findings show the weakest link in aircraft crash protection is the seat and restraint system.

Upper torso restraints, equivalent to car shoulder harnesses, and increasing seat anchoring and seatbelt strength requirements, are his suggested remedy for the problem. Use of energy-absorbing materials in the cockpit interior also is part of his recommendations.

An unmistakable pattern revealed by his crash studies is that the degree of structural damage to the plane and the degree of occupant injury are often totally unrelated.

"People are frequently being killed or injured in 'survivable' accidents, which I define as those in which the occupant environment (cabin interior) remained structurally intact, with little collapse or intrusion of the cabin area."

He cited a case of a Cessna 421 that crashed short of the runway in a snowstorm, tearing through the tops of several trees at 150 miles an hour. The pressurized cabin remained intact and no windows were broken, so the exterior of the aircraft was eminently crash-worthy, Snyder said.

But this (exterior) protection didn't help much because the pilot's and two passenger seats were torn from their mountings, allowing the individuals to be thrown into structures. The pilot jackknifed forward, his unrestrained head hitting the instrument panel, deforming the glass shield and imbedding the microphone in his forehead — a head he had surgically removed.

Snyder said that plane was typical of the vast majority of light aircraft flying today, in that "its seats weren't designed to resist the stress of the crash, it was not equipped with upper torso restraints, and its interior incorporated none of the energy-absorbing protective technology currently available in today's automobiles."

"It's time the aircraft industry caught up to the auto industry in crashworthiness," Snyder, who has survived several airplane accidents himself, noted that the FAA report torkade that crash safety design has fallen so far behind that death rates per 100 million passenger miles in light aircraft are at least seven times those of automotive transportation and 35 times that of commercial air carriers.

Snyder wants many safety features, especially upper torso restraints, to be made mandatory equipment on all aircraft, both new and those in present operation.

The University of Michigan researcher said that head injury was responsible for 90 per cent of the fatalities in the survivable accidents he has studied. He estimated that deaths and serious injuries in these crashes could have been reduced as much as 90 per cent if upper torso restraints had been provided and worn.

He added that he is personally familiar with seven accidents where individuals were wearing a lap belt, plus a separate, double upper-torso harness connected to a ceiling-mounted inertia reel through a Y-choke arrangement. None of these people were injured, although six of the crashes occurred at speeds over 70 mph. This restraint system has been available on the market for over a decade.

'SURVIVABLE' CRASH FATAL. Pilot of this airplane was killed when it flipped over in low-velocity crash that caused only light damage to plane. Fatal injury was caused when his head hit compass on windshield. Prof. Richard Snyder of University of Michigan Highway Safety Research Institute, who has been investigating light aircraft accidents in Michigan for five years, says death and serious injury in such minor mishaps could be avoided if readily available safety features, such as upper torso restraints, were provided and worn in all light aircraft.

TV Chronicler Learns 'Meeting' Story Is True

By JAY BERKOWITZ
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For five years, Sue Cameron has been a TV critic and chronicler of broadcast industry news for the Hollywood Reporter, a trade magazine. As such, she often phones network executives.

"Like others in her college, she knows the usual secretarial lingo. 'They're tied up in a meeting now.' But now she believes it."

"It's the truth," she says. "They really are always in a meeting."

Miss Cameron knows where the meetings are. Because this week she gave up TV criticism and chronicling to become ABC's new director of daytime program development, Los Angeles division.

The 30-year-old Los Angeles native, a USC journalism graduate with no prior experience as a broadcast executive, says the new job sort of stemmed from her daily news columns about the broadcast industry.

"When I started it, I had the option of doing stupid gossip stuff," she laughed. "Or I could really write a business column where I could talk to the producers and network executives and really find out how the business was run."

"She opted for the latter and found it not only a lively source of news, but also the best possible way to learn about TV from producing to programming."

Nation's July Retail Sales Up 2.4 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales last month rose 2.4 per cent from June to a seasonally adjusted \$49.97 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Analysts said the increase was spurred by better car sales.

From the year-ago level, sales by the nation's retailers were up 7.8 per cent, indicating an actual volume decline in light of the 9.3 per cent rise in consumer prices.

ST. JOSEPH PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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August, 1975

Drug Firm Fined For Violations

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Abbott Laboratories has pleaded no contest to charges that it conspired to introduce adulterated and unapproved intravenous solutions into interstate commerce.

Abbott, the largest maker of intravenous drugs in the United States, was fined \$1,000.

U.S. Atty. Thomas McNamara said the firm was also ordered to pay prosecution costs, which he said are expected to be between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The 6-count indictment carried penalties, on conviction, of \$1,000 for each separate count.

Charges against five Abbott employees — Herbert Green, Clarence Shultz, Robert O'Donnell, Robert Otto and Harry Howell — were dismissed.

Abbott was charged with allowing its 1970 and 1971 sales to St. Joseph, N.C., plant drugs which were adulterated with chains of severity and not subject for intravenous injection.

ST. JOSEPH PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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August, 1975

Dear Voter:

Over the past five years the school board has been able to protect your investment of 21-million dollars in school buildings by keeping them in repair. Most of the money for this has come from a small but important special tax, which can be used ONLY for maintenance purposes. The approval you gave for this building and Site Sinking Fund five years ago has now expired. The Board is asking that this tax be continued for another five years. In order to do this, you must approve Proposition I and Proposition II at the school election on August 18. This millage request failed to pass by a small margin last June. Many voters have told us that they did not understand that BOTH were necessary for ONE tax—and that approving two Propositions did not mean that two taxes would be levied. APPROVAL OF BOTH PROPOSITIONS I AND II WOULD NOT INCREASE SCHOOL MILLAGE RATES OVER LAST YEAR.

Property taxes are levied on equalized valuation shown on your tax bill. If yours is \$7,500, for instance, you would continue to pay only \$4.30 a year. If it is \$10,000, the amount would be \$6 a year. Over the past five years this small tax has paid for roof and window replacements, better lighting and paint to brighten the older classrooms, and playground improvements; to mention just a few things. Your citizen Advisory Council asked us to allow another vote on this, because they know that it raises money that can ONLY be used under their supervision for maintenance projects that otherwise just can't be paid for out of operating budgets. Think about long-term savings to taxpayers with this "pay as you go" plan!

Many of you have implored Board Members to permit a vote for only enough additional money to continue to provide safe bus transportation for your younger children who would otherwise walk along narrow, heavily-traveled roads and to continue extra-curricular activities, such as junior high school sports programs, that will be cut. Since the defeat of an increase in operating funds last March we have reduced staff, curtailed transportation services, cut many extra-curricular activities and made other adjustments, in order to live within the funds you have given us. Your approval of Proposition III would insure the safe busing and make available most of the extra programs. It would raise your taxes by only one-half mill. In terms of dollars this would mean, for example, \$3.75 a year for a home with an equalized valuation of \$7,500, or \$5 a year for a home equalized at \$10,000.

Unless Proposition III passes, we can't promise to provide safe busing for about 400 children, who have been transported in past years. You know as well as we do how gasoline costs have skyrocketed. We can't operate last year's programs on next year's prices without this additional income. We ask you to weigh this additional cost to the individual in terms of benefits to your children.

PLEASE VOTE ON MONDAY -- AUGUST 18 -- BECAUSE YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

Ray M. Donike
Ray M. Donike, President
Board of Education



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Search Is On For Victim Of SJ River

A Harrisburg, Pa. man was presumed drowned Wednesday evening when he was pulled under water by swift current while swimming in the St. Joseph river off Royall township according to Berrien sheriff's officers.

The missing man was identified as Enoch Penn, 39, who was swimming while boating with friends. Lt. William Bellman of the department's marine division said divers were to search the area today after nearly four hours of dragging the river Wednesday night failed to recover Penn's body.

According to Lt. Bellman, Penn had been fishing with three friends in an 18-foot boat, operated by Treles Dyson, 19, of 815 Lavette street, Benton Harbor. Also in the boat were Mary Braddock, 27, of 2473 Butler drive, Benton Heights, and Linda Madden, of Harrisburg.

The three told officers they had been fishing most of the day after launching the boat at the Benton township park. They said about 8:30 p.m. while the boat was near an island in the river off the Berrien County Sportsman's club, Royall township, Penn decided to go swimming. The strong current took him away from the boat and he swam to the west side of the island.

Dyson told officers he was on his way to pick up Penn, but hit something in the water causing the boat's outboard motor to fall. Penn, they said, decided to swim back to the boat about 15 yards away, got within about 15 feet and the current dragged him under the water.

Officers said Penn and Linda Madden were visiting Dyson, whose mother reared Penn. Lt. Bellman said the Indiana and Michigan Electric company was to shut down the Berrien Springs dam this morning to lower the water level and slow the swift current in the area at the search.

Six other people have drowned in Berrien county this year.

He was sentenced by Judge Donald Goodville Jr.

Judge Sets Restitution At \$1,191

SOUTH HAVEN — A Grand Junction man has been ordered to make restitution for \$1,191 in fees he collected on the sale of fish licenses and allegedly failed to turn over to the state.

Frank Corvetyak, 38, of 1001 Grand Junction, was also assessed a \$104 fine and sentenced to one day in jail, with credit for one day, when he appeared in Van Buren Seventh district court here yesterday.

Corvetyak was arrested by conservation officers on a Department of Natural Resources complaint charging that during 1974 he failed to remit to the state \$1,191 he collected for fish licenses sold at a bait shop he owns in Grand Junction.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remit fish licenses, a misdemeanor. He originally was charged with a felony, larceny by conversion, but pleaded to the lesser charge at his scheduled appearance for a preliminary examination.

He was sentenced by Judge Donald Goodville Jr.

OBITUARIES

William C. Prince — William C. Prince, 58, Boyer road, Coloma, died at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy hospital, following an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Prince was born Jan. 20, 1916, in Lawrence county, Tenn. He had resided in the area 12 years and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, the former Virginia Olson; four sons, William J., Danny, Gary and Randy, all of Benton Harbor; two daughters, Mrs. Jay (Kathleen) Wright, Kokomo, Mo.; Mrs. Donald (Vickie) Clark, Augusta, Ark.; two brothers, George and Charles, both of Florence, Ala.; and two sisters, Mrs. Joe (Jewel) Dillard, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Chris (Jean) Elmore, Charleston, S.C.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Fairbairn chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may begin calling Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Tomczak — DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Martha Tomczak, 67, of 216 Bradley street, Dowagiac, died early Wednesday in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

Mrs. Tomczak was born March 18, 1898, in Chicago. Her husband, Frank, preceded her in death on Feb. 9, 1968.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Rose Mary Tomczak, Dowagiac; two sons, Alfred, Dowagiac and Leonard, Poyay, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Olson, Mrs. Jean Wilbrot and Mrs. Dorothy Dulubczynski, all of Chicago; and two brothers, Adolph Heinz, Dowagiac and Edmund Hinc, Chicago.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in Holy Maternity of Mary Catholic church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Friends may call at the Calvin funeral home, South Haven from 7 until 8:30 Monday evening.

Mrs. Icolar Jones — DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Icolar Jones, 55, of 404 Tut Hill street, Dowagiac, died unexpectedly at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at her home.

She was born March 24, 1899, in Brookhaven, Miss. Her husband, Shug Jones, preceded her in death.

Surviving are a son, Milton Jones and two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Holman and Mrs. Audrey Gent, all of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Greater funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

A wake will be held from 7 until 8 this evening in the funeral home.

Some Special Education Plans Awaiting Approval

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Board of Education has approved this year's special education plans for 46 in intermediate school districts.

The plans did not include districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Plans for those counties, Michigan's largest, and for nine other districts still await approval.

John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, said Wednesday.

He said he will get immediate responses on special education plans in the three counties, Macomb, Wayne and Oakland, by Friday.

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The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975

Area
Highlights

Area
Highlights

Championships Pile Up As Fair Judges Work

By JACK SMITH

Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Livestock judging continued at the Berrien County Youth Fair Wednesday with the judging of the grand champion market hog and market sheep in the hog and sheep classes and the placement of winners in the hog and sheep classes.

The task of judging the heavy market hogs was completed Wednesday through today and will extend into Friday for the sheep classes. Fair officials reported attendance Wednesday was 10,347, the highest Wednesday since the fair opened. Total attendance in the first two days was 21,515.

Picked as grand champion market lamb was the 115-pound "Ramrod" shown by Joy Giver, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Giver, Berrien Springs. Reserve grand champion lamb was exhibited by Michelle Villermain, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Villermain, Coloma.

The grand champion market hog was displayed by Jerry Miller, Niles, and Jerry Schmalzer, Bridgman, showed the reserve grand champion hog.

An Afghan rug made by Susan Varga, Harbert, was judged the fair's grand champion knitting and crocheting exhibit. Susette Villermain, Coloma, entered the reserve champion exhibit, a knitted dress.

Three showmen, of different ages, were chosen in both the lamb and ewe showmanship events.

For ewe showmanship Jerry Miller, exhibitor of the grand champion, won the senior division. Roger Sherwood, Niles, won for intermediates, and Carol Layber, Niles, captured the junior showmanship award.

Top sheep showman, senior division, was taken by Janis Green, Coloma; intermediate ribbon was presented to Jay Long, Watervliet; and junior honors were taken by Mark Krieger, Bridgman.

Winner of the Jack Deen, Jr. Memorial trophy for best horse showman was Vanessa Nelson, Buchanan. Reserve champion horse showman was Debbie Bajack, Watervliet.

This year's grand champion sewing exhibit was a Nepal gown stitched by Kris Haase, Benton Harbor. Carol Kohn, Berrien Springs, who made a tailored winter coat, was awarded reserve champion honors.

In flower judging, Nancy Totzke, Baroda, won champion flower arrangement, senior class. Reserve champion in the class was Janice Jung, Benton Harbor.

Fair's Schedule

TONIGHT
6:30 p.m. Parade.
7 and 9 p.m. Danny Davis and Nashville Brass at grandstand.
FRIDAY
9 a.m. Dog judging.
9:30 a.m. Sheep and Swine auction.
1 p.m. Beef auction.
6:30 p.m. Parade.
7 and 9 p.m. Lawrence Welk stars at grandstand.

Harbor
Best flower arrangers, junior division, were Daphne Dingus, Berrien Springs, champion, and Cindy Coultas, Buchanan, reserve champion.

Joy Lynn Tiefenbach, Stevensville, won champion rose arrangement honors, junior division, while runner-up was Teri May Rath, Bridgman. Connie Roth, St. Joseph, kept a trophy that she won last year by again taking first in rose arrangement, senior division. Reserve champion in that judging was Cheryl Krenshaw, Niles.

Steers in six classes were awarded beef rate-of-gain trophies.

First place Shorthorn steer was shown by Dale Seyfried, Galesburg, Pamela Koebel, Berrien Springs, showed the top Charolais and Hereford. Leona Foster, Niles, showed the winning Angus. Mark Koebel, Berrien Springs, showed the champion Crossbred; and David Miltenberger, Niles, exhibited the first-place Dairy steer.

Also yesterday more results from Tuesday's beef judging were announced.

Bruce Foster, Niles, showed the grand champion beef female and reserve grand champion awards were given to Pamela Dunn, Niles.

The Niles pair also finished in the same order in competition for best breeding stock of city

breed, not specifically designated for an award.

Nancy Dunn, also of Niles, showed the grand champion Hereford female and Rodney Jannert, East Claire, exhibited the reserve champion animal. Scott Foster, Niles, claimed grand champion Angus female awards for his animal while brother Bruce was runner-up.

It is simple to list the other winners in yesterday's sheep judging. Dan Aikerton, Coloma, showed the champion ewe, champion ram (he reserve) was named in this class) and grand champion pen of three lambs. Winning reserve grand champion for pen of three lambs was Sue Schmalzer, Buchanan.

Winning championship trophies for horse halter classes were:

Pony: Danette Porter, Niles, grand and reserve; Western: Cindy Moker, Benton Harbor, grand; Wayne Perkins, Buchanan, reserve; Registered: Steve Shreve, Buchanan, grand; Cindy Tichman, Buchanan, reserve; Quarter: Connie Dunbar, Buchanan, grand; Lynn Bassler, Niles, reserve.

Other horse winners were: Pony saddle, Debbie Lierly, Niles, grand; Shelly Vander-

burgh, Buchanan, reserve; Pony horsemanship:

Michelle Rosebrook, Niles, grand; Dilette Porter, Niles, reserve.

Other flower champions were:

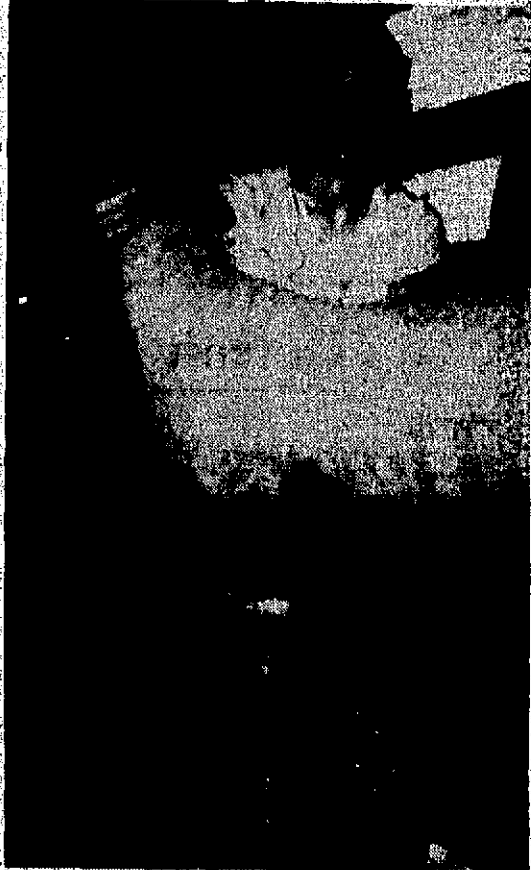
Lisa Kdosow, Berrien Springs, Gladiolus; Keith Snyder, Berrien Springs, miniatures; Lana Stover, Berrien Springs, dried flowers; Diane Dasse, Baroda, annuals; Ronald Ketcham, Stevensville, perennials; Viede A. Preston, Eau Claire, Dahlias; Judy Lane, Berrien Springs, Gladiolus specimen; Mark Krieger, Bridgman, rose specimen and wild flowers; Nancy Prince, Watervliet, houseplant; Shawn Elise Lange, Sudus, terrarium.

Knitting and crocheting champions were:

Diana Gogley, Niles, beginner; Belinda Lamont, Berrien Springs, set; Cheryl L. Roberts, Niles, vest; Susan Manthe, Benton Harbor, stole; Laurie White, Watervliet, sweater; Melanee Hendrix, Stevensville, dress; Michelle Villermain, Coloma, coat; Dianne Camp, Niles, Afghan.

Sewing champions were:

Susan Kay Klug, Watervliet, beginner; Dianna Farwell, Berrien Springs, sleeveless garment; Ingrid Swaine,



BEST MARKET LAMB: A tired Joy Giver posed her lamb "Ramrod" after animal was named grand champion market lamb during fair judging yesterday at Berrien Springs. Joy, 14, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Giver, Berrien Springs. (Staff photo)

Berrien Springs, garment with sleeves; Anne Gelladay, Stevensville, and Sharon Vitek, Baroda, two-piece; Suzanne Grahm, Coloma, dress; Tanya Scofield, Berrien Center, three-piece outfit; Tom Fletcher, Baroda, coat; Kathy Schmidt, Coloma, formal; Joy Giver, Berrien Springs, home design.

Covert Board Prepared In Advance For New Vote

COVERT — When Covert school district residents voted Aug. 4 in what has now become a controversial election on a school financing issue, the school board had already moved to set up another election just in case it was needed.

Supt. William Randall confirmed yesterday that the board scheduled a special election for Sept. 12 on an unspecified financing issue in case the August vote went against the issue. He said the action was taken before the Aug. 4 voting.

In the balloting, renewal of a 16-mill property tax levy to raise \$500,000 of the district's \$1.1 million budget was at stake.

The outcome of the balloting has been placed in doubt because 176 absentee ballots were challenged and not counted in the preliminary vote totals. The preliminary figures showed the issue passed 481 to 225.

The Van Buren county canvassing board is scheduled to meet Friday, Aug. 15, to canvass the balloting.

Randall said after the election that use of the absentee ballots in general in the district would be investigated because of what he termed "abuses" of the system.

Randall said the board had not determined an amount to be sought yet in the Sept. 12 election, if it was found to be necessary. He said the

scheduling was done to provide for any eventuality in the election.

On another subject, Randall also said yesterday that board

action of Aug. 11 to provide for a security guard at the school's construction site was for the hiring of a firm to provide both security of material and equip-

ment and for safety reasons. He said the \$10,000 had already been budgeted to pay for the services as part of the building project.

Niles Lawyer Wins \$5,000 Essay Prize

NILES — Niles attorney Bernard Henely has been awarded the \$5,000 Ross Essay prize for 1975 at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association held in Montreal, Canada. Henely, 32, is assistant counsel for Clark Equipment company, Buchanan. His essay is the assigned topic of the 1975 Ross contest, "Property Rights and First Amendment Rights — Balance and Conflict." The essay will be published in the August issue of the American Bar association

Journal. Henely and his wife, Sharon, reside at 2410 Weaver road, Niles. They have two children.

Named staff attorney when he joined Clark in 1960, Henely was promoted to assistant counsel for the firm in 1973. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, with degrees in law (with distinction) and business administration. He is a member of the American Bar association, state Bar of Michigan and Berrien county Bar association.



BERNARD HENELEY
Clark lawyer

Bank Employee Report Corrected

PAW PAW — Atty. Sheldon Ruppert, counsel for Max M. Mumford, 27, of Rt. 2, Paw Paw, has called attention to some errors in our report of Wednesday concerning his client's sentencing on a charge of embezzling from the American National Bank and Trust company's branch office at Lawrence.

The report states that the U.S. district court at Grand Rapids on Tuesday ordered Mumford to repay \$10,000 in embezzled funds from the bank and put him on five years probation. The story divided the bank's loss in terms of \$5,000 and \$5,000.

Mumford confessed embezzling the \$5,000 over a period between September, 1973 and March, 1975.

The court, however, put the restitution order at \$2,000 because the bank took \$1,000 which Mumford had in his account to offset its loss.

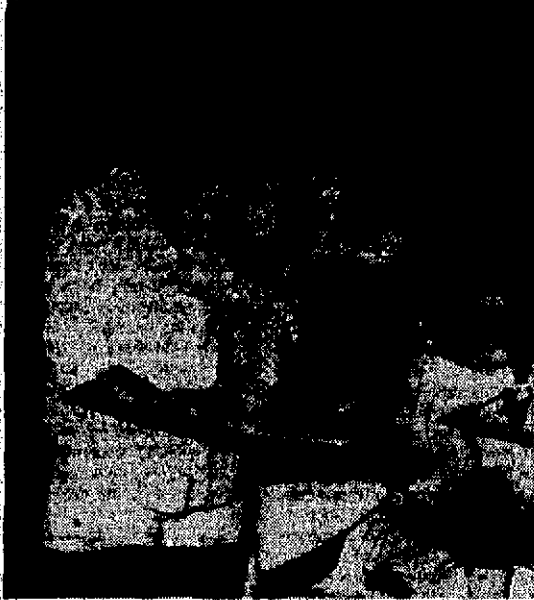
The \$5,000 described as an additional embezzlement was some bad loans made by Mumford which, Atty. Ruppert says, his client tried to conceal from his superiors.

Though a violation of banking laws, neither the bank nor the federal district attorney made an issue of that breach of duty and it is not involved in the court's sentencing.

The bad loan loss came to light during the sentencing report to the actual embezzlement.

Tribe Of Blues

Benton Harbor farmers put out fires in three small trash containers at the corner of Lake Avenue and Ohio street Wednesday about 7:30 p.m. There was no property damage, flames said.



EASY PICKIN': Lana Stover says finding dried flowers for her grand champion arrangement was simple: she went to a local nursery and bought them. She is 17 and lives in Berrien Springs. (Staff photo)



CROP KING: Andy Schilling (left), 17, and William Tuchman, 13, both of East Claire, show off their grand champion vegetable and fruit exhibits. Andy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schilling, grew most of the 14 vegetables in his winning jumbo. William, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tuchman, picked his Paula Red apples from trees on his dad's fruit farm. (Staff photo)



BUCHANAN WOMAN HURT: Buchanan police patrolman Ron Casto, far left, and Berrien sheriff's deputy Donald Pedzinski assist ambulance attendants in giving aid to Mary Marshall, 33, 429 Fulton street, Buchanan, early this morning following truck crash west of Buchanan. Mrs. Marshall was listed in fair condition this morning at Pawating hospital, Niles, suffering from head injuries received in 2 a.m. crash on Burgoyne road in Buchanan township. Pedzinski said Mrs. Marshall's husband, Oscar, 25, was also in truck, but not injured. He said police are not sure who was driving nor what caused accident. Mrs. Marshall was trapped in truck for about 45 minutes, police said. Crash is still under investigation and citations have been issued. (Staff photo)

Redskins Give Up On Controversial Duane Thomas

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Washington Redskins have apparently had their fill of Duane Thomas.
"He's free to do whatever he wants to do," Tim Teter, director of player personnel and assistant general manager of the Redskins, said Wednesday. "He can make a deal with anybody else and they can just call us. They can sign him and then worry about compensation."
Coach George Allen had said two weeks ago that no one, including Thomas, would play if he missed all of the two-day practices, which ended last week. Thomas, who had played out his option and became a free agent on May 1, did just that, not reporting to camp.
Thomas, 25, reportedly was seeking a raise from \$80,000 in 1974 to \$100,000.
The No. 1 choice of the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League's 1978 college draft, Thomas was the rushing star of Dallas' 1971 Super Bowl victory over Miami, gaining 66 yards.
Traded after a dispute with Coach Tom Landry, he sat out the 1972 season rather than report to New England or San Diego. The Redskins obtained Thomas in 1973 for two draft picks, but he played sparingly despite injuries to a number of other running backs.
The controversies which marred Thomas' stay at Dallas followed him to Washington. He was suspended by the Redskins for seven days after a training camp altercation, was fined for being late for practice and failing to attend a function, and was suspended after abusive fans in Buffalo and was placed on probation by the NFL after a marijuana conviction.
Elsewhere, the New England Patriots lost 11-year veteran offensive tackle Tom Neville for the year when he suffered a broken left leg during a routine practice drill.
John Didion, starting center for the New Orleans Saints the past four seasons, was traded to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed draft choice. The Bears also picked up kicker Sergio Albert on waivers from the St. Louis Cardinals.
The Los Angeles Rams don't reserve tight end Pat Curran who is entering his seventh pro campaign, and rookie wide receiver Howard Strickland to the San Diego Chargers for a high 1977 draft choice.
The New York Giants released veteran reserve quarterback Jim Del Gato and returned defensive tackle Greg Mory to the Denver Broncos. Mory, obtained from Denver Tuesday for linebacker Henry

Detroit Losing String Hits 18 Straight Tigers Botch Up 'Sure' Win

DETROIT (AP) — Pitcher Bob Reynolds' head hung so low it almost hit his knees as he sat in the dismal Detroit Tiger clubhouse.
He was lucky he wasn't slumped in effigy Wednesday night, along with equally sullen shortstop Gene Michael.
But the Tigers could look forward to today without worrying about losing another baseball game. They don't play

Kentucky State Penalized Cage Coach Mitchell Maintains Innocence

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Basketball Coach Lukas Mitchell maintains he's innocent of offenses for which the NCAA has placed Kentucky State University, a small college basketball school, on indefinite probation.
The NCAA Committee on Infractions imposed the sanction Wednesday, saying Kentucky State (KSU) did not take "appropriate action" in suspending Mitchell for a year for violation of rules prohibiting a coach from serving as an agent in negotiating pro contracts for his players.
Mitchell has coached KSU to a 192-46 record in his eight

NCAA Council Opposes Distribution Proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association begins a special two-day cost-cutting convention today amid suggestions that much of the proposed legislation would benefit the major powers in sport, and, in effect, help the rich get richer.
"The only proposals that would hurt the major powers are the ones that would share the wealth of bowl and television money, plus the one to eliminate all athletic scholarships," says Frank Broyles, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Arkansas.
Broyles referred to legislation that would guarantee income from postseason contests to all football-playing schools in all three NCAA divisions; distribute money from the NCAA television plan to all schools with football teams; and distribute receipts from the NCAA Basketball Tournament to all Division I schools with basketball teams.
However, those proposals are given a slim chance of passage and the NCAA Council, the organization's policy-making

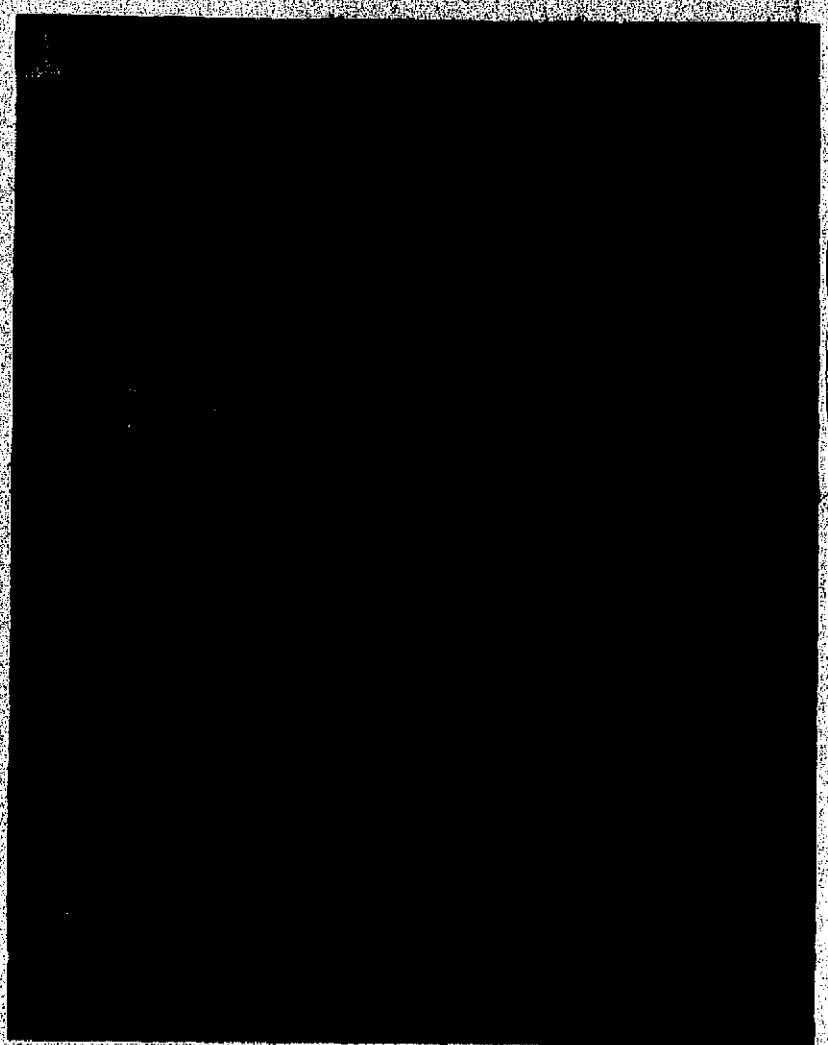
U-M Adds Home Game

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan has added a seventh home football game for the 1979 season.
Michigan will play Stanford Sept. 15 in Michigan Stadium. The game was originally scheduled at Stanford but the

MSU Drills Start Aug. 25

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Invitations to fall football practice were sent to 112 athletes at Michigan State University. Two-a-day drills begin Monday, Aug. 25.
Returning are 20 letter-winners, including 12 seniors, 14 juniors and 13 sophomores. They are expected to form the

core of a Spartan team which should vie for the Big Ten title.
The Spartans open the season with a showdown with Ohio State. MSU knocked off the then-top-ranked Buckeyes late last season.
Football at MSU will open Aug. 25 with the annual press day.



AERIAL ACT: Los Angeles Dodgers' Dave Lopes ducks as he gets to first base safe at Philadelphia Phillies' Dick Allen's high throw in the first inning of Wednesday's game in Philadelphia. Phillies shortstop Larry Bowa was charged with an error on the hot throw. The Phils lost 5-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Playoffs Gain Support

CHICAGO (AP) — "The climate is better than ever," said a national college football championship and a plan for one might be forthcoming in a few months, according to the head of a special committee formed to study such a tournament.
"We'll meet again in October and we hope to come up with a proper plan to present to the NCAA convention in January," Ernie Canale, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I Football Championship Possibility Committee, said Wednesday.
Canale said the newly formed 17-member committee — which includes coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and John McKay of Southern California — held its first meeting earlier this week in conjunction with the special NCAA cost-cutting convention which opens here today.
"We had quite an interesting discussion and I feel we're going to come up with some sort of recommendation this time one way or another," Canale said.

Canale said most previous plans for a major college football championship would have started in December, finishing in January.
"A problem with that is the exact schedule of most schools in December," he said. "It's very important that we consider the academic calendar. We might possibly select four teams from the bowl games, with the semifinals one week after the bowls and the championship game a week later."

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — An Illinois man hooked a 14-pound, 8-ounce trout Tuesday to grab an early lead in Alpena's Brown Trout Festival being held in Thunder Bay.

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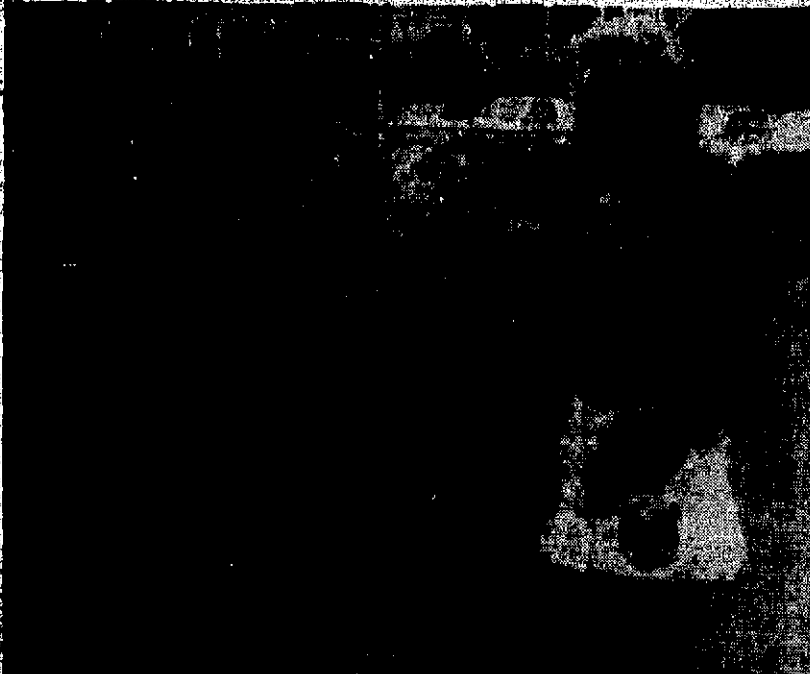
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Woman Golf Pro Loves Job

Sue Barle Trailblazer At Berrien Hills

SPORTS CAPSULES

PUTTER LINGERED: Sue Barle (left), assistant pro at the Berrien Hills country club, gives some putting tips to Mrs. Nancy Farpart, a Berrien Hills member. Sue is one of only a few women teaching golf pros in the Midwest. (Staff photo)

By JERRY DYSTRA
Staff Writer

Sue Barle loves to golf. She also enjoys teaching.

Put those two together and you get a golf teacher, right? Right!

Sue is enjoying the best of both worlds this summer as an assistant professional at the Berrien Hills country club in Benton Harbor.

The 3-foot, 5-inch dynamo is winning a lot of friends with her knowledge of the fundamentals of golf and her pleasing personality.

Sue is a trailblazer of sorts. She's one of only a handful of women serving as teaching pros at golf courses in the Midwest. The pro jobs were previously an all-male domain.

"I know of only one other woman teaching pro around here," says Sandy Bishop in Detroit, "and she's a former professional golfer in the state. I think we are probably the only two in the state of Michigan. There's not many in the Midwest but quite a few in the South and Southwest."

Sue thinks the number of women teaching pros will continue to increase.

"The women's pro teaching profession is just starting to grow. It's just getting off its feet. I think a whole new field is opening up."

The number of women golfers has soared in the last few years and Sue thinks these newcomers need special attention.

"There's just more interest shown by the women golfers now. And I think a woman would rather take golf lessons from another woman."

Sue also gives golfing lessons to the men and she states she hasn't run into any big problems. "I haven't had any problems," she says, "the men I give lessons to really want to take lessons and want to learn."

Eddie Brown, the head pro at Berrien Hills, has nothing but praise for his new assistant.

"She's really doing a super job for us. She works well with everyone and the women really seem attached to her."

"Our girls here seem really more interested this year. She really can communicate with our women. I think women teaching pros are the thing of the future. We hope in the future to always have a LPGA (Ladies Professional Golf Association) member as part of our staff. It's good for our entire operation."

Brown got the idea of employing a LPGA member at his course this winter while flying back to the United States after several weeks of work and golf in Guatemala.

"That's a long flight — about seven hours — and it just hit me why not try to get a LPGA member. I had to replace my wife who couldn't work any more in the shop and also replace an assistant."

"I called LPGA headquarters in Atlanta and they got in touch with Sue. She called me up and then I remembered her from a finals match I had worked in 1969 in Detroit. I was really impressed by her then."

Sue, originally from Minnison,

and from a family of golfers, was one of the top amateur golfers in Michigan. She was two state district titles and also was runnerup several times.

She came to Benton Harbor in May from the Rio Verde (Arizona) golf course near Scottsdale.

"The people here have really been super," states Sue. "I've really enjoyed this summer working with them."

"And I've learned more about teaching from Eddie than anywhere else. He's very thorough. He's taught me a lot."

Sue, 32, has never played on the LPGA tour but Brown thinks she should give it a shot.

"She should play on the circuit as far as I'm concerned. She just needs a little more work."

"I've been thinking it around about attempting to qualify for the tour," notes Sue. "I would have to go to qualifying school."

Sue plans to go back to Arizona in November and hopefully return to Berrien Hills next summer.

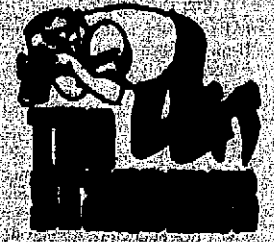
GENERAL
GENEVA, Switzerland — The European Broadcasting Union, EBU, said 350 million potential viewers will be barred from watching the 1976 Montreal Olympics because of the Canadian organizers' rejection of its terms on the television rights.

TRACK and FIELD
OTTAWA, Canada — The Canadian government wants its money back from local organizers of the World Masters amateur track and field tournament because they allowed South Africa to compete.

BOXING
DEER LAKE, Pa. — Champion Muhammad Ali opened up his training camp for his heavyweight title fight against Joe Frazier in Manila on Sept. 26.

FOOTBALL
CHICAGO — The NCAA Council said it opposes "in the strongest terms" proposals to redistribute television monies among the member teams.

Phillie Fans Get Restless



By Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies are restless and the natives are getting restless.

The Phillie Phanatic, given the chance to take over the National League East lead from the struggling Pittsburgh Pirates, have decided the odds Philadelphia has lost even at its last night.

The Phillie have dropped five of their last seven.

And now they're calling for manager Danny Ozark's head in the City of Brotherly Love.

"How good are the 1975 Phillies? How far can they go?" asks the Philadelphia Inquirer. "We may never know."

Ozark is allowed to spend the last month and a half of the season on the bench.

The Philadelphia Inquirer states that Ozark isn't doing a totally miserable job... he just

looks that way.

The Phillie dropped a 5-4 decision to Los Angeles Wednesday night and Ozark was asked about his critics.

"It doesn't affect me," said the 51-year-old skipper. "That's the point of the job. I don't think it will affect my team. It shouldn't."

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta edged Pittsburgh 4-3, St. Louis beat Houston 4-3 in 11 innings, San Francisco edged Montreal 4-3 in 13 innings and San Diego defeated New York 3-1.

The Phillie had to wait 2 hours, 30 minutes for the rain to stop before losing their fourth straight. The long delay came in the bottom of the ninth and the Dodgers jumped on Steve Carlton, 11-9, for four runs in the top of the third, three of them on a home run by Steve Garvey.

Mike Lum knocked in the winning run for Atlanta with a lead-off single in the seventh off Dave Ozark. Dusty Baker and Ralph Garri also had RBI-singles for the Braves and Tom Seaver, 5-5, got the victory with three innings of scoreless relief.

Late Monday's last out at night field hit with the home headed in the 11th inning to knock in the winning run for St. Louis. Ken Rosta had a two-run single for the third-place Cardinals who closed in within 4 1/2 games of first in the NL East. Doug Rader and a new overture with a two-run homer for Houston.

Willie Montane doubled home the winning run in the 12th for San Francisco. The Giants broke a 3-0 tie in the 11th with three runs, two on a homer by Gary Matthews, before Montreal tied it in its half of the inning with the help of Pete Mackanin's two-run triple. Montreal starter Don Warren held the Giants to just one hit through the first 10 innings.

Bobby Toian's three-run homer in the eighth off reliever Rick Baldwin capped a five-run inning to sink the Mets and snap San Diego's five-game losing streak. Mike Irie also homered for the Padres and Dave Winfield had a pair of run-scoring singles. Jerry Grote and Rusty Staub drove in two runs apiece for New York.

Lakeshore Stars YMCA Champs

Tom Wilson stroked a two-run single to score Bob Nitz with the winning run in the last inning to give the Lakeshore All-Stars a 5-0 win over Bad Company and the South Branch YMCA softball tournament champions.

Curly Franks was 3-for-5 and Nitz added three hits which included two home runs. Dave Price, Chuck Hays, Bruce McMillan, Bob Nitz and Mark Tolson each had two hits. McMillan was the winning pitcher.

Signups Saturday For Y Football

Registration for the South Branch YMCA flag football league will be held from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. Saturday at Lakeshore Junior high school.

The league will have two age divisions, 8-10 years old and 11-13 years old, and will play on Saturdays. A \$5 membership fee is needed for all 400 members plus a \$4 program fee. For enrollment or further information call the South Branch YMCA at 628-0727 or the Central Branch YMCA at 927-1371.

Prep Playoff Sites Picked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Eight sites have been selected for Nov. 15 semi-final games of Michigan's first prep football playoffs by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Four championship games will be played the following Saturday, Nov. 22.

In Class A semi-finals, the Region 1 champion will host the Region 2 survivor at the 5,000-seat Trinity Field in Traverse City while Region 3 hosts Region 4 at the 2,000-seat Lansing Waverly high field.

The Class D championship game is set for 11 a.m. Nov. 22 at Western Michigan University's Waldo Stadium. The Class A title will be decided at 2 p.m. that same afternoon at Western Michigan.

The Class C and Class B title games both will be played at Central Michigan University's Short Stadium. The Class C contest will be played at 11 a.m., followed by the Class B showdown at 2 p.m.

in Grand Rapids while Region 3 hosts Region 4 at the 6,000-seat Mount Pleasant high stadium.

The Class D semi-finals will feature the Region 1 champion hosting the Region 2 survivor at the 5,000-seat Trinity Field in Traverse City while Region 3 hosts Region 4 at the 2,000-seat Lansing Waverly high field.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	43	19	.692
Pittsburgh	42	20	.677
St. Louis	41	21	.663
San Francisco	40	22	.645
San Diego	39	23	.625
New York	38	24	.611
Los Angeles	37	25	.597
Philadelphia	36	26	.577
Montreal	35	27	.563
Boston	34	28	.549
Cincinnati	33	29	.533
Chicago	32	30	.519
Houston	31	31	.500

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	42	20	.677
New York	41	21	.663
California	40	22	.645
Seattle	39	23	.625
Los Angeles	38	24	.611
Chicago	37	25	.597
Philadelphia	36	26	.577
San Francisco	35	27	.563
Baltimore	34	28	.549
Washington	33	29	.533
St. Louis	32	30	.519
Cleveland	31	31	.500

Scherr Named To SJ Post

Marty Scherr has been appointed new girls head basketball coach at St. Joseph high school.

Scherr, a former teacher in the St. Joseph system, replaces Karen Cox.

Scherr, 36, is a native of Hillside, Ill. where he attended Proviso West high school. He played basketball and baseball there. Now of Stevensville, Scherr is a graduate of Western Michigan University where he posted a 12-9 record as a pitcher for three years.

His wife, Sharon, is a teacher in the Lakeshore school system and coaches the Lakeshore girls track team.

He is presently the pool supervisor at the Bridgman high school pool where he has served for the past year. Scherr plans to continue there while coaching the girls cage team.

In other St. Joseph appointments, Art Schultz was named girls tennis coach, Tim Ranaul girls swimming coach and Daryl Hacker girls jayvee basketball coach.

Girls tennis and swimming are new sports for St. Joseph.



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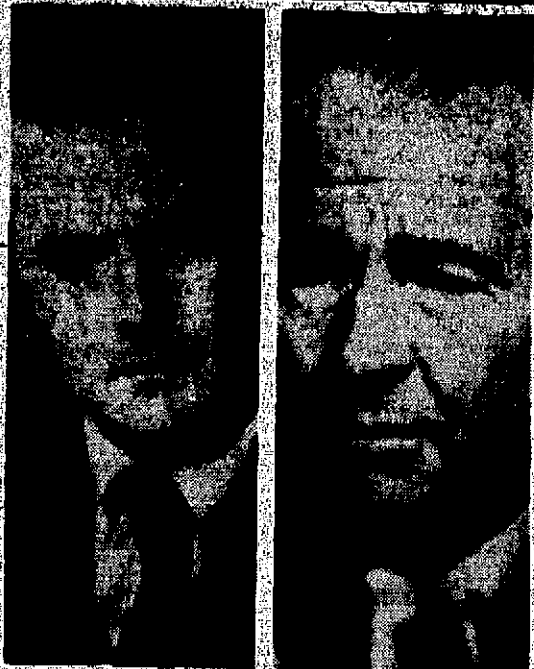
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Slaying Conviction 'Irregularities' Result In Retrial

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has overturned the federal murder conviction of Stephen M. Gay, 22, in connection with a bank robbery and slaying last summer in Augusta, Mich.

The court, citing irregularities in the handling of the jury in Gay's case, ordered a new trial.

Gay, formerly of Delton, Mich., was sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of Connie M. Adams, 18, a substitute teacher at the Industrial State Bank branch in Augusta.

The Appeals Court ruled Aug. 8 that Gay was entitled to a new trial because U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox of Grand Rapids had failed to members of the jury without the defendant being present and without

notifying Gay's attorney. The court also said the judge considered dismissing three jurors without the defendant present or notifying the defense.

The case has been returned to Grand Rapids for a new trial.

Gay also faces a murder charge in Kalamazoo County in connection with the same robbery and slaying.

Donald Gerolts, 38, of Delton, was convicted last week of murder in the same incident in a Kalamazoo Circuit Court jury trial. Gerolts also was convicted on a federal charge of bank robbery, but was acquitted on the federal charge of murder.

Senator Wants Probe Of Fund

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state legislator says a special committee should investigate the State Accident Fund, a quasi-state agency whose director is paid more than the governor.

Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, introduced a resolution Wednesday to probe the fund. The fund writes Workmen's Compensation Insurance for private companies, and handles compensation claims against the state by state employees.

UDOLINS INVITATION WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Pres. Richard Nixon has declined an invitation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung to pay a second visit to China, columnist Jack Anderson has reported.

INFLUENCE CHARGE: Possibly reducing Republican Louis Wyman's (right) edge over Democrat John Durkin in New Hampshire's Senate election are charges Wyman was involved in politically influencing the Small Business Administration. The two agreed to a runoff election next month after Senate failed to resolve a disputed recount.

Summertime Ball Will Feature Selection Of '75 'Miss DANK'

The German-American National Congress club (DANK) located at the Deutsches Haus, 2051 Pipestone road, South Township, will feature this year's selection of "Miss DANK" during the Summer nights Ball at the club Saturday, Aug. 30.

The band, Golden Drel (Golden Trio) will begin playing dance music at 8:30 and the doors will open at 9 p.m.

Any single lady, over 17 years of age, who is a member of the local club, is eligible to compete for the "Miss DANK" title. Past

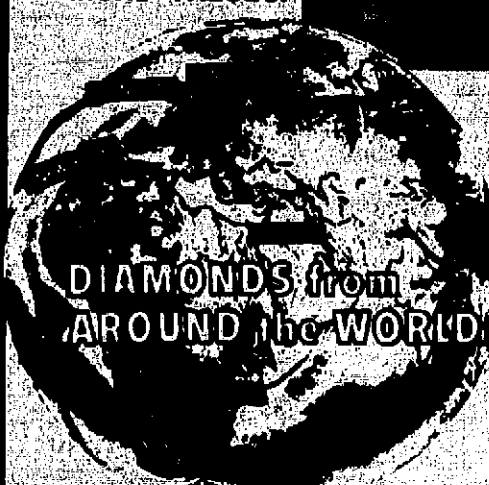
winners are exempted. The local club will present this year's winner with \$100. Last year's "Miss DANK," Kathy Burke, plans to fly here from California to participate in the festivities and to relinquish her crown to her successor.

RETURNS HOME CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Miss Vicki, the former showgirl who married singer Tiny Tim and then left him, has returned from a sojourn in London to her old job as a go-go dancer.

with other winners, announced at a contest in Milwaukee early in September. Prizes for the German language counts heavily in the national "Miss DANK" selection as well as talent.

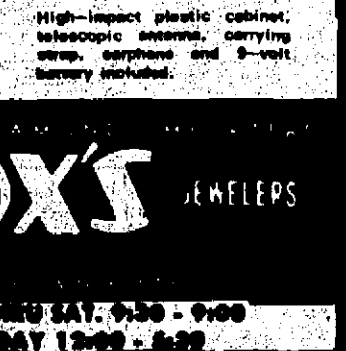
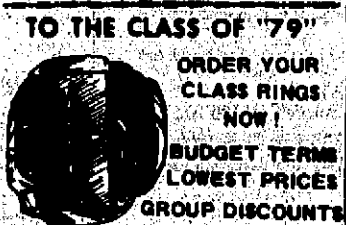
The national winner will be given an all-expense tour of Germany. At the local contest, second and third place cash prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be given. Phanners for the local contest are Mrs. Cecilia Burke, chairman, and Kenneth Platt, co-chairman.

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WALL TO WALL SAVINGS
TENDER BRITE PAMPERED BEEF

COLONIALS SUFFERED FOR HIGH FASHION

By KIRSTIN GOFF
Associated Press Writer

It was always expensive, sometimes uncomfortable and occasionally hazardous to health. But a small class of wealthy colonialists felt it was worth it to keep up with the latest in 18th century style.

High fashion for the early American women who could afford it emphasized narrow waists, wide hips and pushed-up bosoms. Girls got their first corset, reinforced with wooden staves or whalebone, at about age 14 and continued to wear one until death. Fainting and malnourished spines were among the hazards for those who followed the style to extreme.

Men also had their sacrifices to make. For much of the 18th century, wigs were considered essential for a gentleman. Small boys, like their fathers, wore wigs sometimes fitted with heavy, hot and often cumbersome wigs. For comfort, and to ensure a

style which was popular in the courts of England and France. Costly silks, laces, brocades, velvets and cottons were imported for clothing worn by both sexes. Travelers were eagerly questioned for news of the latest fashions abroad. Colonialists also sent to England and France for "fashion babies," small dolls dressed in the latest styles.

The interest in styles and high fashion was by no means widespread among the general population. Most colonialists were poor and commonly made their own homespun clothes from flax, wool and other materials at hand.

Even among the very rich there was a thrifty attitude about clothing. It was common for coats and dresses to be worn

long after newer styles had appeared. Many articles of clothing were itemized in wills and passed down for two or three generations.

The Watteau gown, or sacque, was one of the popular style of dresses worn by women. It was a flowing gown with a wide back pleat to the floor-length hem. There were variations in the basic style but it was generally low cut at the neck, shaped with stays and worn with a corset to produce the fashionable look of the up-pushed bosom.

Women often wore fichus, or scarf-like garments, over low-cut bodices, but it is likely that warmth and comfort were as much a factor as modesty. Low-cut necklines were prevalent in dress for all classes

of women. It likely was a functional style to origin for mothers who breast-fed their babies as they went about their chores. Undergarments were not worn by colonial women but other types of underclothing were. A shift

which attached basket-shaped objects to each hip to fan out a skirt, were popular for a time. So were hoops.

Chroniclers report that women sometimes had difficulty maneuvering through

the 17th and 17th when women's hair styles followed a French fashion to decidedly new heights.

The style attained a seemingly endless variety in France where flowers, feathers, pearls, butterflies, rags and a collection of other objects were dressed in the hair.

One observer reported that the "coiffure a la Belle Poule" consisted of a ship in full sail reposing on a sea of curls.

Some women had to sit on the floor of carriages or ride with their head out the window to accommodate some of the superstructures.

The Boston Gazette in 1771, however, reported the plight of one lady whose hair style was torn asunder when she was thrown from her carriage. The detached mass was stuffed with yarn, wool, tow and hay and reportedly was kicked about the street like a football by small boys.

Toward the time of the Revolution, a movement against the British Stamp Act caused some patriots to put away their finest imported clothes. Along with boycotting tea, many turned to homespun clothing produced in the colonies.

George Washington, customarily an elegant dresser, wore a brown suit of homespun broadcloth for his inauguration in 1789.

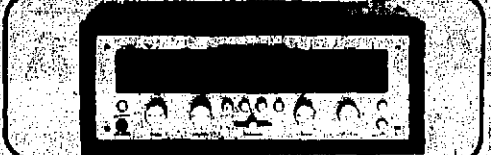
Weevils Found Cozy Homes In Many Pieces Of Headgear

roughly akin to a ship with narrow hallways and fitting into carriages. Some hoops were five yards in circumference.

Ideas on high fashion went through a continuous series of changes, but one of the most remarkable trends occurred in

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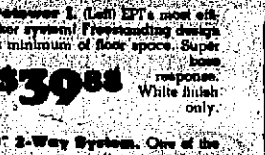
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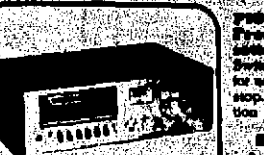
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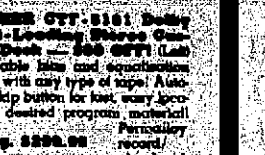
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EDITOR'S NOTE: They were equine and human and pushed up their bosoms with whalebone and scratched where the wig lice itched. But colonial dainties, as well as fastidious gentlemen of the day, would go to whatever length — or width or height — to keep in the fashion.

But if, some shaved their heads or closely cropped their hair.

In the middle of the century, men actually began decling to shave. Instead, gentlemen wore their own hair long and let it grow and powdered.

Well, there were other decorative associated with long wigs and hair styles for men and women.

Weevils found cozy homes in a colonial wig. Head lice and other vermin nested in the hair of the best-dressed heads of the time.

Men sometimes made of their hair but also at great help. Wigs were set with powdered hair and powdered with flour or cornstarch.

During the heavy days of the time was a slender ivory or golden rod, often decorated with jewels, used to dislodge vermin without disturbing the elaborate hairdo. Stout scale brushes and itching was only the problem. One London magazine advertised a mouse-resistant night cap made with the wire. Does that give a hint of some others?

Changes in hair styles and fashion often followed the

State Man Presumed Drowned

BOU TROUT LAKE, Ont. (AP) — Five boats, a single-engine aircraft and two divers with the Ontario Provincial Police are searching for a shoreline Heights, Mich., man who is presumed drowned near the community about 200 miles north of Thunder Bay.

Donald E. Thompson, 46, was reported missing a week ago after a canoe in which he and a companion were riding capsized at Big Trout Lake.

The second man, 33-year-old James Gieghebin, also of Big Trout Lake, was reported missing two days after he was discovered by local Indians. He was reported for shock.

Guilty Plea By Sheriff

JUNEAU, Wis. (AP) — Dodge County Sheriff Edwin Nels, the 104 American Legion law enforcement officer of the year in Wisconsin, pleaded guilty Tuesday to driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Dodge County Judge Thomas Wells fined Nels \$300 and costs and revoked his driver's license for 90 days. The revocation was suspended, however, provided Nels attend special state classes for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Beating Death

ANDLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — A warrant was issued Tuesday for the arrest of a 24-year-old man charged with second-degree murder in a beating death of a 19-year-old boy. Police said the man was Arvin Barba, 24, of South of Superior, and the boy was Jeff Ford.

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Coast Guard Notes Danger Of Cabin Cruiser Fumes

The U.S. Coast Guard has reported that carbon monoxide problems may exist aboard cabin cruisers equipped with auxiliary generators that exhaust through the hull forward of sink drains.

The Coast Guard, in a release, urged making the following test:

"The boat should be underway and the auxiliary generator should be running. Dry the head and galley sinks completely.

Take squares of toilet tissue and lay them over the drain hole in the head and galley sink. If the tissue squares are backed downward or simply be flat on the hole, the problem does not exist on your boat.

"On the other hand, if the tissue squares puff or lift slightly from the holes, the problem may exist. If you see this, lean down and sniff. If you smell exhaust, go up on deck quickly, turn off the generator, go back

to the deck and get in touch with the manufacturer of your boat at once.

The Coast Guard's release was in the form of a boating information bulletin from its Cleveland, Ohio, headquarters.

The bulletin tells of the recent asphyxiation of a 5-year-old boy on a double cabin cruiser. The Coast Guard determined that the death was caused by exhaust fumes from an auxiliary generator which vented the boat's rear head through a sink drain near the generator exhaust port on the hull side.

All manufacturers of cabin cruisers with auxiliary generators that exhaust through the hull side were reported

cooperating with the Coast Guard. It was reported that to date three boats tested showed dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide.

The Coast Guard said carbon monoxide poisoning can cause serious injury, brain damage, or death. The Coast Guard said carbon monoxide symptoms may — or may not — include headache, nausea, dizziness, weakness or reddish patches on face and chest. These symptoms also may occur from other factors, such as sun or sea sickness.

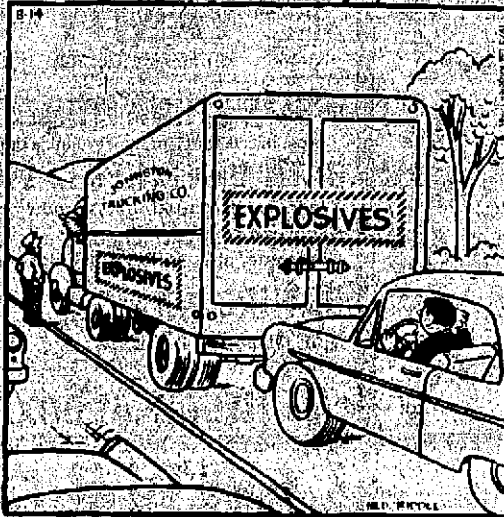
The only sure approach is to make the test, check enclosed spaces and if you smell fumes, get everyone out of the space.

Robot Rights Movement

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — One Detroit-area man is pushing for the Motor City to become the center for a national robot rights movement. Bernard Salot, executive director of the Robot Institute of America in Dearborn, said international competition will force American manufacturers to take a long, hard look at automated workers. "On a national basis, the United States faces a crisis in productivity," Salot said. "Japan, for example, is four to five years ahead of us in the development and use of robots." Salot predicted that the U.S. will produce about 1,000 robots a year by 1985 to take over the "hazardous, dirty, boring" jobs that people may no longer want to do. He said robots are already doing jobs that federal safety rules judge too dangerous for people.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"HE WON'T GIVE US A PUSH, ALL I CAN GET HIM TO DO IS CLEAR HIS THROAT AND MOP HIS BROW."

Family Weekly

Only The Best!
From The Stars
People Magazine

Only The Best!
From The Stars
People Magazine

Only The Best!
From The Stars
People Magazine



Why's 'Little Joe' Such A Happy Guy?

From 14 years playing Little Joe on the NBC series, "Bonanza," to his present role as the star and executive producer of another NBC hit series, "The Little House on the Prairie," Michael Landon has come into his own as a TV personality. But remarkably, Landon hasn't changed much over the years — he still looks like a good-natured, overgrown kid.

What keeps him so happy and youthful? This week, Michael Landon recalls for Family Weekly some painful tales from his childhood, his courtship of wife Lynn who was at one time an actress (a "bad actress" according to Landon), and the ridiculous details of his near fatal accident in his bathtub.

Read it Saturday in Family Weekly, a regular feature of The Herald-Palladium.

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* BACK-ROOM

Many Legendary Figures Entwined In State History

An Italian father and a German mother are daily two of the legendary figures who have become part of Michigan history, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

A tour through the state brings to mind other famous

people — among them a U.S. president, a blind musical genius and a trio of authors.

Visitors to Monroe's Historical museum will find a collection of memorabilia honoring Gen. George Armstrong Custer, who made his

"Last Stand" in 1876 at Montana's Little Big Horn River. He lived in Monroe between the ages of 10 and 15 and married a Monroe woman.

At Battle Creek's Oak Hill cemetery, a national historical plaque marks the grave of Sojourner Truth, a freed slave who preached abolition while making her way from New York to Michigan in 1858. A giant of a woman who stood 6 feet tall, she could neither read nor write. Kimball House Historical museum in Battle Creek features a Sojourner Truth room.

Although born in Omaha, President Gerald R. Ford considers Grand Rapids home. He moved there in 1915 at the age of 2, was married there in 1940 and represented the city in Congress for more than 20 years.

Another Republican, Thomas E. Dewey, was born in Owosso in 1892. A barber at 431 West Olive Street designated the boyhood home of the man who was governor of New York and twice an unsuccessful presidential nominee.

Millionaires figured prominently in Michigan's development, too.

Automotive pioneer Henry Ford was born in 1863 in what later became the city of Dearborn, world headquarters of the Ford Motor Co. Ford's early Model T automobiles are on exhibit at Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum.

Stewart Mott, 87-year-old philanthropist, was born in Flint but lives in New York City now. Mott's father, the late C. S. Mott, whose fortune rose with General Motors, funded many of Flint's community programs, schools and parks.

West Michigan was home to three world-famous authors.

Edna Ferber who won the 1923 Pulitzer Prize for "So Big" was born in Kalamazoo in 1897 but moved to Wisconsin while still a toddler. Ring

Lardner lived in Niles from the time he was born in 1896 until his high school graduation. A junior high school has been named after him and there is an historical marker at the site of his childhood home, 519 Bond street.

Ernest Hemingway, winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize for literature, spent summers south of Petoskey. The family summer home on Walloon lake has been declared a national historical site.

Stevie Wonder was born in Saginaw in 1950, but after only a few months he moved to Detroit, where he went from child prodigy to Motown music fame.

Visitors to L'Anse in the Upper Peninsula will be fascinated by a 35-foot tall sculpture in native Michigan copper depicting the "Snowshoe Priest," Bishop Frederic Baraga.

Another famous U.P. priest is Father Jacques Marquette, the Jesuit missionary-explorer who died in 1675 near Ludington while en route to St. Ignace where his remains now rest. A huge illuminated cross overlooking Lake Michigan and Ludington harbor marks the spot where he died.

Known to sports fans is the name of the man called the "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion from 1937 to 1949, grew up in Detroit and retired as champ. He now lives in Las Vegas.

The Traverse City area is both the birthplace of Gov. William G. Milliken and the home of the National Music Camp, where world-famous pianist Van Cliburn serves as a trustee. Milliken's grandfather founded the Milliken Department store, and the governor still maintains a home in Traverse City.

LACRIME UNNECESSARY LITTLE ROCK (AP) — In Arkansas, the Constitution does not require that a prosecuting attorney be a licensed attorney.

Know Michigan Quiz

1. George Custer
2. Battle of Marston
3. John Jacob Astor
4. John D. Rockefeller
5. Henry Ford
6. John D. Rockefeller
7. John D. Rockefeller
8. Thomas Edison
9. Henry Ford
10. William L. G. Milliken
11. Bill Lusk
12. Sojourner Truth
13. Van Cliburn
14. Ernest Hemingway
15. Gerald R. Ford
16. John D. Rockefeller
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99. John D. Rockefeller
100. John D. Rockefeller

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 1 OH paintings. Marble set. Table linen. 7 Lonsdale Gate sets. Cameo thermometer. 3 copy woodlute machines. 2 H feather sets. Cake for tools. Wood kit. 3 Kerosene lamps. 2 1/2 pots. Iron frying pan. Hobart store type elec. oven. 73 yr. old dishes. 20 yrs. and old items not listed.

[illegible]

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Shrinking Families Force Industry To 'Think Small'

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

The shrinking American family is forcing U.S. industry to "think small" to survive. The Census Bureau reports that the size of the average U.S. household dipped below three persons in 1974 for the first time in history — the exact figure is 2.97 persons — and the trend toward small families is expected to continue.

—Women of child-bearing age claim they want smaller families. "When married women today are asked how many children they expect to have in their lifetime, those under 25 years old say they believe they will have just enough for zero population growth," the Census Bureau says.

—People are living longer and the elderly aren't moving in with their children. They keep their own homes, or apartments. "In past generations, if grandpa died, grandma moved in with the family or went to an old age home. That doesn't happen any more," said one economist.

—Young people are moving away from home after graduation from college. The child who used to stay home until marriage is leaving the nest earlier.

—These people will still need the goods and services produced by industry. But they will need them in a different shape.

Smaller households mean smaller houses. Smaller automobiles. Smaller packages of food. Smaller appliances. Different types of entertainment and amusement.

Some of the changes are ap-

parent already, caused, in part, by the pressure of recession. Rising gasoline prices and shrinking budgets have prompted Detroit to put new emphasis on the small car. "No-frills" houses provide a

third got less original merchandise. The government has been studying changing buying habits in connection with its revision of the Consumer Price Index. The final index isn't due

More women entering the work force have neither the time nor the desire to take care of a large house. Smaller families need less space. "You house people to conformity to the needs of the family

need that houses of the future might have small kitchen appliances, washers and dryers and share large ovens and cooking facilities.

Siff agreed. "Single-home ownership is an American tradition that's not going to fade away," he said. "But it's going to take a different type of house to bring the consumer back into the market."

He said there will be an increasing use of new materials and new techniques

some of them adopted from research being done in connection with the space program to determine the effects of living at very close quarters.

Siff and others said they believed that the size of the average single-family home has peaked and will start to decline, but the American Home Builders Association would not say so.

Association economist Bob Sheehan said he believed the demand for the three-bedroom and larger home would continue. "Apartment space is not all that expensive," he said. He said the present boom in the two- and three-bedroom home is just reaching its peak. "They're getting married. They're having children."

In addition, Sheehan said, members of minority groups entering the middle class grab the suburban dream of a single family home in the suburbs.

Sheehan did predict some changes. He said the number of bathrooms in the average home may drop from 2½ today to two in future years. There will be more recreational living and dining areas, the two-car garage will vanish.

Automobiles and accessories, he said, and outside the auto industry agree that the small car is here to stay. They are less certain about the fate of the large car. Siff predicted that in 20

years, very large cars will be an anachronism, maybe even a collector's item.

Norm Crandall, market research director of Ford Motor Co., said he believed large cars were here to stay. But he said that the cars would become "more fuel efficient and what we call more passenger efficient" by providing more interior space while cutting overall dimensions, a trend already apparent in some 1973 models.

The car market is made up of what people's needs are, what their wants are and finally their ability to pay, Crandall said.

While the smaller household

will mean the need for housing is reduced, rising incomes, due in part to more working wives and lower family membership, to support will increase the ability to pay. "It's not all one-sided. There are people beyond the raw basic necessities."

Most people feel more secure in a large car and the desire for security is a fairly important motive.

FOOD

Rising food prices, the growing consumer movement and demands for natural ingredients already have put a dent in the supermarket food industry. Siff said he believes there will be even

more changes. Until 1975, he said, there was a "trend toward hyper-consumption," the faster and more expensive the better. The recession changed all that, he said. "And my guess is that long after the recession passed, the substance will be high in people won't spend huge amounts of money in return for a marginal increase in appeal."

He said smaller households will require smaller packages. "We need to develop a more flexible pattern of uniting (enabling people to use enough of a product for one meal and save the rest) without overdoing the package size."



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1:15 P.M. FRIDAY
2:15 P.M. FRIDAY
3:15 P.M. FRIDAY

8:15 P.M. THURSDAY
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11:15 A.M. FRIDAY
1:15 P.M. FRIDAY

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, August 14, the 224th day of 1973. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, President Harry Truman announced Japan's unconditional surrender. It was the end of World War II.

On this date: In 1764, the first Russian colony in Alaska was founded on Kodiak Island.

In 1848, the Oregon Territory was organized.

In 1900, the Boxer Rebellion in China ended as U.S. Marines helped capture Peking.

In 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act.

In 1941, during the World War II, it was disclosed that President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill had met at sea and signed the Atlantic Charter.

In 1947, the United States canceled about \$1 billion in debts owed by Italy.

bright spot in an otherwise gloomy construction picture.

Investment counselor Jesse Siff says industry is going to have to change its thinking even further or get left behind.

"The public is a step ahead of our industrial leaders," said Siff. "There's a lethargy in the way big business thinks. They wait for someone else to make the first move."

Business and government spokesmen tend to discount reports of entire industries going out of business because of disappearing markets, particularly in the area of products designed for babies and children.

"There will be every bit as many infants, but they will be spread out over more households," said Herbert Zellner, senior vice president of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., a New York-based advertising agency.

Zellner pointed to Census Bureau statistics showing that total births in the country will increase during the coming decade.

"The number of births each year is expected to climb back in the '80s to the levels of the mid-'50s and early '60s," he said. "There will be a great many more women of child-bearing age and this increase offsets much of the decline in the birth rate."

The smaller household could actually mean a business boom for manufacturers of some children's products. A family with fewer children has more money to spend on each child for everything from carriages to college.

"The first child generates a lot of merchandise buying," said Zellner. "The second and

out until 1977, but a spokesman for the Bureau of Labor Statistics said preliminary findings indicate "people are buying the same things (they always did), but in different proportions. It's a gradual change."

Here is a look at what that gradual change might mean in some key industries.

HOUSING

Most of the experts agree that houses will get smaller for several reasons. Building and land costs have skyrocketed,

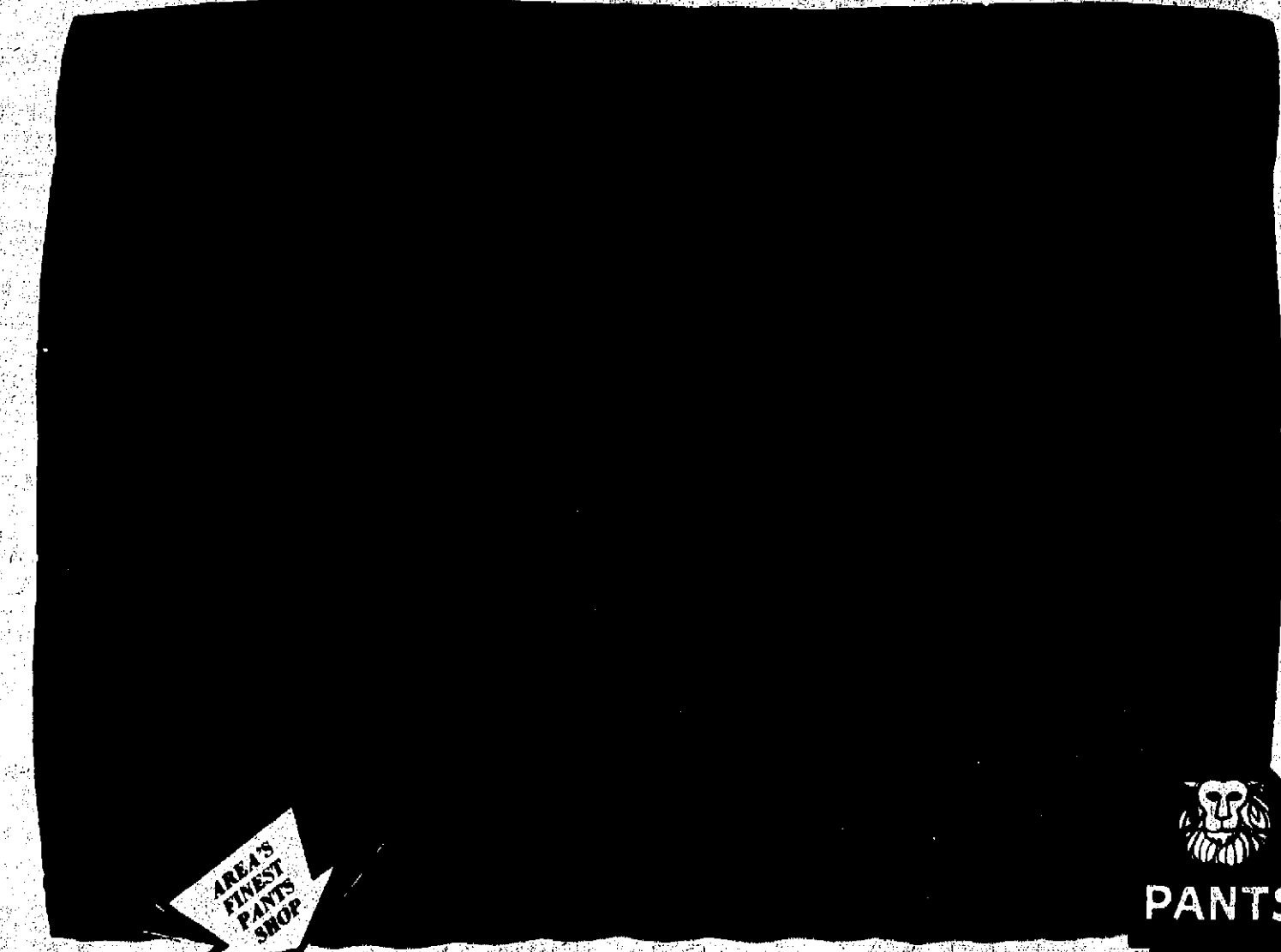
and the emphasis on more "bigger" has changed," said Zellner. "The two-bedroom home is a drag on the market."

Zellner said the living space of the future may be the cluster home, with a group of individually owned houses sharing common walls and some appliances in all provisions of the current town house facility.

"Why should each family have the expense of a complete kitchen and laundry unit?" Zellner said, suggesting ins-

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